

A THOUGHT

When death, the great reconciler, has come, it is never our tenderness that we regret, but our severity.—George Eliot.

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday, continued warm.

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(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 28 1937

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CLASH ON COST OF FARM BILL

Stanley Baldwin Quits; Chamberlain New English Chief

69-Year-Old Statesman Turns Over Job to Righthand Man

NO POLICY CHANGE

Veteran Conservative Premier Succeeded by Own Party Member

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain smoothly switched governments Friday and Stanley Baldwin left the prime ministry to return to his favorite avocation of raising pigs.

The 69-year-old statesman handed over one of the world's biggest jobs to Conservative Arthur Neville Chamberlain, his right-hand man, who is only one year his junior.

Father of Sheriff Bright Dies at 72

Funeral of Church Elder West of Sutton at 3 Saturday Afternoon

Elder E. C. Bright, father of Sheriff Brad Bright of Nevada county, died at his home in Prescott at 5:20 a. m. Friday. He was 72.

Elder Bright, who had conducted ministerial work in southwest Arkansas for the past 20 years, had been bed-ridden for nine weeks. He was a missionary Baptist preacher and a member of the Laneburg Masonic lodge.

The funeral services will be at old Harmony church, one mile west of Sutton, Nevada county, at 3 p. m. Saturday in charge of the Rev. J. W. Erwin and the Rev. W. E. Thompson. Burial will be in the old Harmony cemetery.

Besides Sheriff Brad Bright, he is survived by two other sons, Millard Bright of Abeline, Texas, and Vernon Bright of Laneburg; two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Steed of Conway and Mrs. Earl Bauman of Emmet.

Houston Family Attend G. C. McEachin Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Houston of Hope left Friday for Little Rock to attend the funeral services of Grover C. McEachin, 52, uncle of Mr. Houston, who died in Little Rock of an heart attack Thursday night.

Mr. McEachin was president of the G. C. McEachin Construction company of Little Rock. A native of Fort Smith, he had lived in Little Rock since 1925.

Approximately 4000 fugitives from justice, in the United States, are detected by fingerprints annually.

MIND Your MANNERS

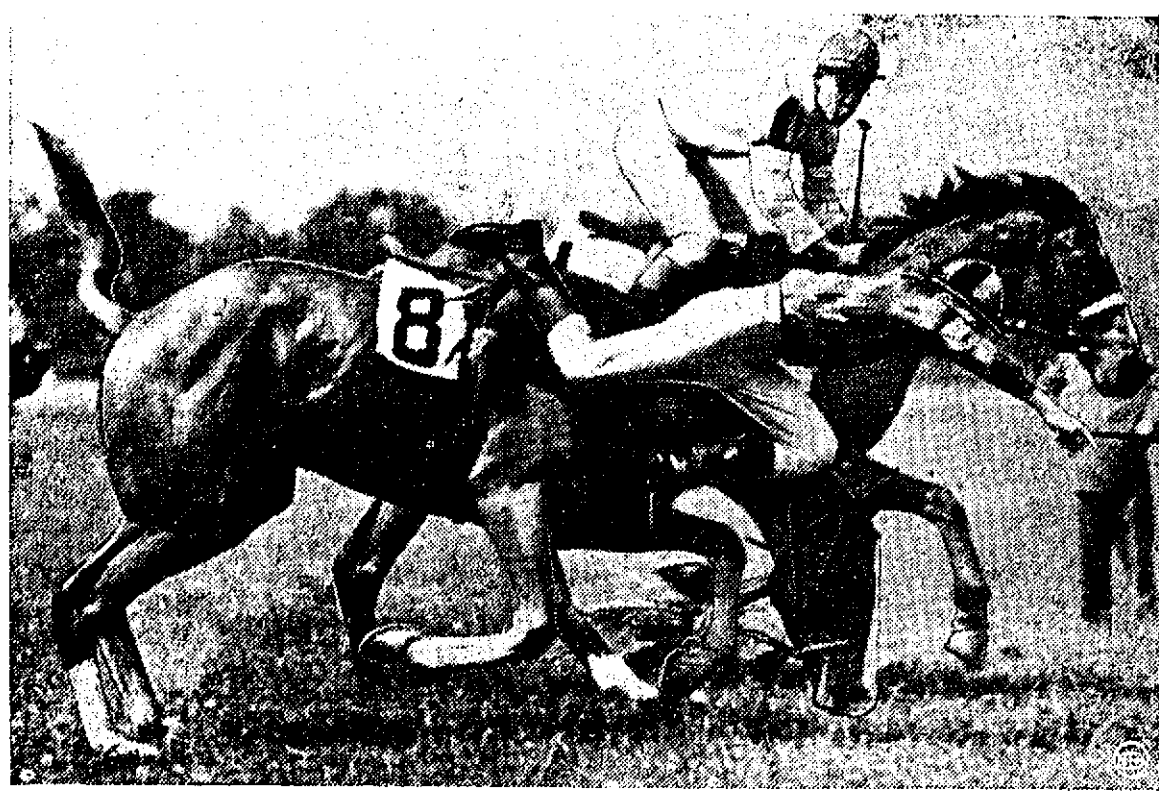
Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When is it necessary to answer a wedding invitation?
2. What is the correct form to use in responding to a wedding invitation?
3. Does the usher at a wedding talk to the guests he takes down the aisle?
4. What would be appropriate for a groom to wear at an informal morning wedding in the summer?
5. Should the groom and his best man be dressed alike?

What would you do if—
You see a man alone for the first time after you have met his fiancée—

- (a) Do not mention his fiancée?
 - (b) Tell him how much you liked her?
 - (c) Kid him about giving up his freedom?
- Answers
1. When the wedding is so small the invitations are personally written notes, and when one is invited to the reception following the ceremony.
2. The answer is written on the first page of a sheet of note paper. The form is the same as for answering any formal invitation.
3. He usually makes some comment, if only to say, "They're fortunate in having such a beautiful day."
4. A dark blue coat and white flannels.
5. Yes. Except the groom's boutonniere is different.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).
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Whoa, There, Mr. Jockey! Wait for the Horse!



Ever hear of a jockey finishing a race ahead of his horse? That's what you see happening above. Jockey Hayhurst flies through the air head first when his mount, Carlo's Choice, comes a cropper at the last barrier in a steeplechase race at Belmont Park, L. I. The rider narrowly escaped serious injury in the accident.

Potato Industry Stimulated Here

Experiment Station's Findings Reflected in New Plantings

The launching of research work as to seed and fertilizer best adapted for a successful Irish potato industry in southwest Arkansas, by the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, has helped create an important potato production in this section, George W. Ware, in charge of the station, told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Some of the early tests showed conclusively that a Nebraska variety of potato seed was best adapted to the local soil, and showed furthermore that fertilizer is intensely effective in the growing of potatoes, Mr. Ware said. Adoption by the dirt farmers of these Experiment Station findings has built up a valuable crop in recent years, he continued.

Tarnish to the problem of converting unprofitable fields to pasture, Mr. Ware said one of the station's experiments last year showed that an acre of pasture produced 450 pounds of beef worth \$20. The same acre would have grossed \$20 in cotton seed, but an accompanying expense that would have barely allowed the farmer to break even, while there was very little expense to be placed against the \$20 worth of beef.

Mr. Ware concluded by saying that farmer experts expected to see 50,000 of Hempstead's 500,000 acres of farmland converted to pasture within a short time. Guests Friday were C. S. Hanby, speaking for the Crippled Children's Home of Little Rock; and C. R. Pinley, of the Experiment Station.

Mr. Hanby urged attendance by local citizens at a committee meeting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in Hope city hall, when plans will be made for a canvass of Hempstead county to help lift a \$2,000 mortgage from the Little Rock hospital.

The hospital has 892 patients from 64 counties, Mr. Hanby said, and of its \$36,000 maintenance cost only \$10,000 comes from official sources, the state and county governments. The other \$26,000 is obtained by private donation.

Wilkin Accepts New School Post

Resigns at Hot Springs to Go to Mountain Pine School

Charles R. Wilkin, coach of the Hot Springs Junior High Spartan football team, state champions, will soon resign his position to become superintendent of the new \$25,000 Mountain Pine Consolidated school.

Mr. Wilkin was formerly principal and athletic director at Hope High School before resigning to accept the position at Hot Springs in 1933.

Steel Union Hits Hard at 3 Mills

Meanwhile, 100 Men "Fired" by Ford Appeal to Labor Board

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—(AP)—John L. Lewis' militant steel unit girded itself Friday on several fronts of the broad Great Lakes sector to tighten the strike lines around three major producers who have constantly refused to sign union contracts.

Seventy thousand were idle—47,000 in Ohio and 23,000 more in Chicago's Calumet area, key producing centers of a far-flung industry which employs upward of 550,000 workers.

Ford Men "Fired"

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Representatives of approximately 100 men who said they had been discharged at the Ford Motor company's plant in suburban Somerville, Friday petitioned the National Labor Relations Board that they had been dismissed for union activity.

Plant officials insisted they had been seasonably laid off.

200 Are Killed in Valencia Bombing

VALENCIA, Spain.—(AP)—Five incipient planes, described by competent observers as Italian Capronis, carried out a terrific bombardment of Valencia before dawn Friday and killed an estimated 200 persons.

By noon 76 of the dead had been identified.

The American consul, Milton K. Wells, was caught in a ruin of debris but was unhurt. Several Americans, including Norman Thomas, United States Socialist, and his wife were housed a few hundred feet from where three bombs fell.

Postal Service to Curtail Monday

Stamp and Delivery Windows Open Only From 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Service at the Hope postoffice will partly be curtailed Monday, May 31, in observance of Memorial Day. Postmaster Robert Wilson announced Friday.

The stamp and general delivery windows will remain open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. There will be one complete delivery by city carriers during the morning.

The money order window will remain closed all day. There will be no delivery on the rural routes.

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland.—(AP)—Peasants of this vicinity recently mourned the death of Michael Drzymala, symbol to them of the struggle of Polish farmers against German rule.

Drzymala refused to sell his farm to a German colonist when the Germans, pre-war days, were trying to park Poland with Germans. They punished him by refusing to let him build a house on it, so he lived in a gypsy wagon. Finally he had to sell it anyway, but his admiring countrymen bought him another.

Drivers License Deadline June 19

Sales Thus Far "Very Disappointing" Says Commissioner Ford

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Revenue Commissioner Ford announced Friday that June 19 would be the final day for purchasing drivers licenses.

He described as "very disappointing" sales to date.

Agent Fined for Disturbing Labor

Forrest City Court Finds Tenant Union Organizer Is Guilty

FORREST CITY, Ark.—A jury in the court of Justice G. M. Dooley found Melvin Swiney, organizer for the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, guilty of interfering with labor late Thursday. Justice Dooley fixed his fine at \$150.

Swiney's lawyer gave notice that he would appeal to Circuit Court and Justice Dooley fixed bond at \$500. Swiney was unable to furnish bond immediately and was forced to spend the night in jail. It was reported that some of the officers of the tenant union would come here to furnish bond.

It was Swiney's second trial. A jury in Justice Dooley's court Wednesday announced, after 40 minutes' deliberation, that it was hopelessly deadlocked.

Two negroes who had been employed by the A. C. Kennedy Construction company in the working of paving the highway to Wynne testified that they quit work through terror of Swiney. They said that he threatened to blow up the concrete mixer unless they went on strike demanding a pay increase of from 20 to 30 cents an hour.

Three white men corroborated the negroes' testimony.

6 Girls Named for Magnolia Event

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—Young women representatives have been named by six of 11 counties in the seventh congressional district for the James A. Farley celebration June 1, when the postmaster general dedicates Magnolia's new post office. Others counties will name representatives later.

The named:

Columbia, Miss Mary; the Conch, Monroe, Magnolia; Lafayette, Miss Mary Sue Shinn; Lewisville, Miss Mary Elizabeth Stephenson; Prescott, Chicot; Marie Selma Lovette, Lake Village; Hempstead, Miss Roba May, Washington; Union, Miss Christine Christie, El Dorado.

Horse Bites Automobile
LIMA, Ohio.—(AP)—Dobbin took a nip at the machine age here, but he was as much surprised as anyone.

Al Becker, an insurance man, left his automobile in a parking lot about the time a milk wagon was making deliveries. Casting a sleepy eye on a bright red "Dirigible" radiator ornament, the horse reached over and nipped it off, clean as you please.

"He must have thought it was an apple," said Becker, "because he looked disgusted when he spit it out."

Fulton Underpass Is to Be Opened to Traffic Saturday

Carries Fulton-Mineral Springs Road Under Missouri Pacific

4/10 MILE PAVING

Underpass Provides 14 Feet Clearance for Highway Vehicles

The new Missouri Pacific railway underpass at Fulton, a WPA project, will be open to the motoring public Saturday. The new underpass eliminates a dangerous railroad crossing.

The underpass, with four-tenths of a mile of pavement, connects Highway 55, the Fulton, McNab, Mineral Springs and Nashville road, with Highway 67. Construction of the project was begun last August by the W. E. Rodgers Construction company of Little Rock. Work was delayed during the winter by heavy rainfall, requiring 10 months to complete the project.

The underpass has a clearance of 14 feet above the pavement, with a footwalk on each side of the road. A footwalk was also erected on each side of the railroad above the underpass.

Completion of the project is the realization of a dream of old settlers of Fulton who recall several fatal and serious accidents at the old railroad crossing.

An invitation is extended to the public to inspect the new underpass.

Cotton Edition of Star on Monday

National Cotton Week Celebrated From May 31 to June 5

Leading Hope merchants are preparing to celebrate National Cotton Week, May 31 through June 5, with special sales next week on cotton merchandise.

The Star will publish an edition Monday afternoon carrying messages of local merchants in regard to their sales, and explaining the origin and purpose of National Cotton Week.

Ouachita Wants New Gymnasium

Friends of the College to Be Asked to Give Materials

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—A meeting of Ouachita College alumni and friends was held at the Chamber of Commerce here Wednesday night for the purpose of getting action started toward the building of a new gymnasium on the campus to take the place of the dilapidated house now used by the basketball team and physical education classes.

It was stated that the college had available only \$7000 or \$8000 in cash and will have to depend upon friends throughout the state for materials such as roofing, lumber, cement and other necessities.

All of the sand and gravel needed are within a short haul of the college and is free, except for the price of hauling. Most of the brick necessary for the veneering is available from the old conservatory building which was lost in a fire last November. Several speakers reported generous donations already offered by lumber mills and other material store owners. If there is sufficient interest and it is shown immediately, the building is expected to start within time to assure completion by the first of the year, or sooner.

The promptness of this response will determine whether it is advisable to tear down the old gymnasium in order to get the heavy timbers from it to use in the new building. These are said to be in good condition and better than any new timbers that are available.

Carey Selph, one of the most famous of all Ouachita graduates, was present, and spoke at length on Christian education and athletics.

Selph, once a super star as a quarterback, has entirely quit sports, his last work in college having been playing manager of the Houston team of the Texas League, which he resigned two years ago. Since then he has built up an insurance business of his own in Houston and is actively interested in the affairs of the Baptist church in Texas.

Eggs Rubber Stamped

MANHATTAN, Kas.—(AP)—And now eggs are dated! That's the latest development in the poultry department at Kansas State college. Retailers have found that customers like the idea, for it leaves no doubt as to the freshness of eggs. Each egg is dated with a rubber stamp the day it is laid. L. F. Payne, poultry specialist at the college, says dated eggs sell faster and at higher prices than other eggs.

Baccalaureate to Be Given Sunday on Saenger Stage

Dr. W. P. Witsell, Little Rock Episcopalian, to Deliver Sermon

PROGRAM ON ORGAN

Hope High School Annual Service to Begin at 11 o'clock

The commencement sermon for the senior class of Hope High School will be delivered by Dr. W. P. Witsell, of Christ's Episcopal church, Little Rock, at 11 a. m. Sunday from the state of Saenger theater.

The class, headed by Horace Jewell, as president, numbers one of the largest ever to be graduated from the local school. The junior class will celebrate the occasion, also, with the seniors.

Dr. Witsell, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, will also conduct Holy Communion at St. Marks church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The theater will be provided with a Hammond electric organ presided over by Mrs. Martin J. Patterson, prominent organist of Texarkana.

The organ will again be used June 3 at Hope High School where graduation exercises will be held.

The Hope Choral club will furnish music at the exercises Sunday. The following program will be given:

Invocation—Rev. Thomas Brewster.
Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," by Sullivan—Congregation.
Scripture Reading—Rev. Bert Webb, Solo, "The Lord Is My Light," by Frances Allison—Miss Evelyn Murphy.
Prayer—Rev. W. R. Hamilton.
Announcements.
Offertory, "Liebestraum" by Liszt—Miss Patterson.

Antiphon, "Good of All Nature," by Tschakowsky—Choral Club, Mrs. J. W. Walborn, Director.

Sermon—Dr. W. P. Witsell, Rector, Christ's Episcopal Church, Little Rock.
Doxology, "Old Hundred"—Congregation.
Benediction—Rev. V. A. Hammonds.
Recessional.

Seniors—20 Get Diplomas

Enola Louise Alexander, Aileen Allen, Margaret Cornelia Bacon, Lynn Christian Bayless, Evelyn Louise Bryant, Jessie Britt, Idell Carpenter, Mary Nell Carter, Wilburn Ray Caudle, Archie Merlin Chambless, James Cobb, Wanda Collins, Dulcie DeCompton, Flossy M. Corn, Evelyn June Crosby, Kathryn Cumble, Patrick Foster Finley, Kathryn Lucille Franks, Orrin Lovewell Gibson.

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Ora Elizabeth Hendrix, Charlean Hollis, Frances Arline Holly, Henry Zevlon Holly, William Horace Jewell, Kathryn Marie Kent, Lois Marie Lamb, Frances Ruth Lewis, Roy Bonds Lewis, Robert H. Linker, Alverne O'Steen, Lester Roberts, Jr., Lena Mae Roberson, William Dale Robertson, Frances Clara Schneider, Katherine May Simms.

Martha Ann Singleton, Marjorie Mae Somers, Dorothy Clarine Sparks, Virgie Mae Sutton, Edna Pauline Tedder, Verna Allene Thomas, Marjorie Lee Threlkeld, Hodge Jackson Vineyard, Florence Margaret Valentine, Marjorie Rose Waddle, Mary Della White, Marjorie Geneva Wiggins, Nell Evelyn Williams, Joseph Harold Wray.

To Get Certificates
Edna Lee Baker, Olafvone Breeding, Thelma Etolia Cassidy, Clyde L. Chamberlain, Ruth M. Cobb, J. L. Cook, Jr., Lena Evans, Thomas Copeland Franks, Jack Hervey, Ralph Millard Hill, Lillian Nell Houston, Olin E. Jones, William Carl Jones, Ruby Inez Marlar, Lowell William McDaniel, Hugh H. McKee, Evelyn Fain Muldrow, Earl Anderson Ponder, Lucille Lillian Porter, Mary Daphne Rowland, Margaret Violet Simmons, K. B. Spears, David Waddle, Lottie Elizabeth Williams.

Class Officers
Horace Jewell, president; Orrin Gibson, vice-president; Evelyn Bryant, secretary; Martha Ann Singleton, treasurer.

Honor Roll for 1936-37 seniors:
Three-Year Students
Enola Louise Alexander and William Horace Jewell, valedictorians; Mary Della White, salutatorian; Evelyn Louise Bryant, Lester Roberts, Jr., Frances Arline Holly, Frances Ruth Lewis, Marjorie Rose Waddle, Katherine May Simms, Mary Nell Carter, Margaret Cornelia Bacon, Kathryn Cumble, Alverne O'Steen, Nell Evelyn Williams, Kathryn Marie Kent, Daisy Dorothy Heard, Archie Merlin Chambless, Evelyn June Crosby.

Two-Year Students
Marjorie Lee Threlkeld, Dorothy Clarine Sparks, Martha Ann Singleton, Hodge Jackson Vineyard.

One-Year Students
Dulcie Dee Compton, Lena Mae Roberson, Verna Allene Thomas, Florence Margaret Valentine.

National Honor Society
Seniors: Enola Louise Alexander, Evelyn Louise Bryant, Mary Nell Carter, Patrick Foster Finley, Daisy Dorothy Heard, William Horace Jewell, Lester Roberts, Jr., Martha Ann Singleton, Marjorie Lee Threlkeld, Hodge Jackson Vineyard, Mary Della White.

(Continued on page six)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—The convention season's on just at the time when folks ought to be thinning corn instead of drinking it. Stumbled into a district Legion convention the other day, and from the gray and bald heads and walking sticks I began to think I'd blundered into an old Confederate reunion by mistake and didn't find out for sure till I saw a guy who helped me burglarize a cook's tent in France once. Begins to look like the next bunch of people to hold conventions will be those who've lived through automobile wrecks, if any do within the next ten years.

Fuller May Run for Senate Seat

Eureka Springs Congressman Looks Toward Robinson's Post

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Representative Claude Fuller, of Eureka Springs, Ark., said Friday that friends were urging him to seek Senator Joe T. Robinson's seat if Robinson is appointed to the supreme court.

"I have a barrel of telegrams and letters urging me to run in the special election that would be called to fill the vacancy," he said.

100 Killed as Dam in Mexico Breaks

700 Houses Destroyed by Tide of Mud and Water at Talpujahua

MEXICO CITY, Mexico.—(AP)—A bursting dam Thursday sent an avalanche of mud and sand and rock on the mining town of Talpujahua, Michoacan state, causing a loss of life which a mining company official said was "conservatively estimated at more than 100." Residents of El Oro, about 15 miles from the stricken town, in telephone calls to Mexico City, said the toll might reach 500.

The dam, high in the mountains of northeastern Michoacan, held back deposits gathered in the canyon metal processing operations of the Dos Estrellas Mining Company, controlled by French capital. Weakened by recent heavy rains the dam went out about 3 a. m. Most of Talpujahua, in a deep ravine below, was still asleep. A mass estimated at 3,000 tons of mud, sand, gravel and rock thundered down on the town.

Rafael Reyes, secretary to Hoken E. Wilberg, general manager of the Dos Estrellas company, asserted more than 100 houses were buried and hundreds more partially buried or damaged. He said it might be several days before excavators could recover all the bodies. Earlier reports estimated 700 houses, about one-third of Talpujahua, had been destroyed.

Poppy Day to Be Held on Saturday

Legion Auxiliary Will Sell Poppies in Hope During the Day

"Saturday will be Poppy Day in Hope and in thousands of other cities and towns throughout the United States. Millions of bright red poppies will be worn in America's annual tribute to the World War dead."

Junior members of Leslie Huddleston Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will be on the streets early Saturday morning with baskets of the memorial flowers, offering them in exchange for contribution to aid the war's living victims, the disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead. They will continue working throughout the day, giving every opportunity to "honor the dead and aid the living" by wearing a poppy.

"Making the poppies has provided employment for many hundreds of disabled men through the winter and spring months. The work not only has enabled them to help support themselves and families, but also has been valuable as occupational therapy. It has been conducted in veterans' hospitals and in special poppy workrooms in every part of the country."

"Disabled veterans receiving little or no government compensation are the only ones employed in the poppy program. Preference is given to these with dependent families. The work is a Godsend to these men who could not possibly find or perform other employment."

There were 3,303,000 acres in which the potato was grown under cultivation in the United States in 1934. The crop from this acreage was estimated as worth more than \$150,000,000.

House Agriculture Chairman Doubts Nation Can Pay It

Jones, of Texas, Figures Wallace Bill Might Cost 1 1/4 Billion

"TAX-DODGERS" HIT

President Roosevelt Says New Legislation to Close Loopholes

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace and Chairman Jones, Texas Democrat, clashed at a house agriculture committee hearing Friday on how much the farm stabilization program would cost.

The Texan, questioning the ability of the Treasury to finance the program which Wallace urged, told the secretary he estimated 635 million to 1 billion 250 million dollars would be needed annually for parity and soil conservation payments if all farmers complied.

To Check "Tax-Dodging"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Friday he would ask for legislation this session to check what he termed "both evasion and avoidance of income taxes running into millions of dollars by small groups of wealthy citizens."

He told his press conference that he had received reports from the Treasury of glaring evasions and avoidances which had raised an important moral issue and there was no question but what there would have to be additional legislation to plug the loopholes.

Earlier Friday Treasury officials disclosed that they were mapping legal action against scores of large taxpayers. In some cases, they said, civil proceedings would be undertaken.

Vote Out for Hopkins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Republican watched Democratic League struggle Thursday with a house revolt against Harry L. Hopkins' \$12,000 salary and President Roosevelt's power to select relief projects.

The house, amid a tremendous hubbub, voted tentatively to reduce the salary of \$10,000.

Representative May (Dem., Ky.) started the movement. Despite the contention by Representative Maverick (Dem., Tex.) that the proposal "strikes at Hopkins and President Roosevelt," the house adopted the amendment by a vote of 137 to 114.

Maverick Argues
Shouts of "No" halted Maverick's speech, but he continued:

"I want to call attention that when you shout like that you are acting as a mob."

May reminded him the 435 house members work for \$10,000 a year and have to run every two years to get that.

"Does the gentleman think any of his fellowholders ought to get more than that?" the Kentuckian demanded.

Maverick retorted that Hopkins could get \$150,000 a year as an official in the steel industry. Rayburn then appealed to his colleagues to take time to "cool off."

"The temper of this house is not such that we are likely to have reason," he said, calmly. Our friends on this side of the aisle (indicating the Republicans) are in a state of absolute agony because they think it may be said that with their help committees and leadership have been overturned.

Compromise Hinted
At an early stage of the debate over next year's \$1,500,000 relief appropriation, the house had voted to designate \$505,000,000 of the huge sum for such specific projects as flood control, public works and highway construction. This would prevent the president from allocating the money to relief projects as he deemed advisable.

So uproarious was the rebellion that administration leaders hastily acted to prevent the legislators from taking final action on the big bill in their present temper. They succeeded in getting the bill laid aside until the members can "cool off."

Majority Leader Rayburn (Dem., Tex.) disclosed he had talked with President Roosevelt "within the hour" and hinted of a possible compromise on the earmarking amendments.

Reorganization Threatened
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Legislation giving President Roosevelt far less leeway than he desires in revamping and re-grouping government bureaus will be introduced soon, congress leaders indicated Thursday night.

After four months of secret deliberations, a joint senate-house committee agreed unexpectedly to submit bills to

(Continued on page six)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Slum Housing Rents

THAT the government's slum clearance is not going to work out quite the way its sponsors had hoped is indicated by news from Cleveland, where three slum clearance projects are under way.

A Cleveland newspaper recently started an investigation among the families which had moved out of the slum residences that are being replaced, and discovered that hardly any of them will be occupying the new housing when it is completed.

It simply is going to be too expensive for them. Rents will probably run around \$6 a room; the typical family living in that section before the clearance programs began could not possibly pay more than \$4 a room. So, while the old slums are being destroyed, new ones are about to spring up. Fine new housing is available—but not to the people who most need it.

Until some scheme can be devised to make decent housing available to those at the very bottom of the economic ladder, it would seem that these slum clearance plans will not do the job they are supposed to do.

Firing the Rebellion on Cream-Puff Foods

A MICHIGAN newspaper recently opened a prize contest for housewives, asking them to submit old-fashioned recipes for old-fashioned foods; and no mortal who has plodded gamely through the whipped-cream-and-crackers-crumbs output of modern cookery can do less than hope that the ladies of Michigan rally 'round and make a great occasion out of it.

We might just as well face the fact that some strange fads and fancies have been flourishing in the American kitchen of late. Our forefathers waxed great and strong on solid fodder that would nestle up to a man's breastbone and stay there, letting him know that he had eaten something; we, their unworthy descendants, are facing a world in which the kitchen has become an experimental laboratory for a ladies' bridge club, so that a plate of orange-colored fluff on a dewy lettuce leaf is actually held to be suitable nourishment for hard-working adult human beings.

IT STARTED, probably, when people began to find out about things like vitamins. Now vitamins are all very well in their way, and a steady diet of salt pork and boiled potatoes is probably a trifle heavy for city folk.

But once science reared its ugly head in the kitchen, it opened the way for all manner of abuses, and the volunteer dietary advisers lost no time in taking advantage of it.

They began with desserts, and the way their minds work can be gauged by the fact that they actually tacked a dressmaker's word like "chiffon" onto a sturdy thing like pie. They debased ice cream by discarding the freezer and chilling into solidity a series of weird mixtures of tints and flavors in the ice tray—each mixture guaranteed to provide at least one lump of pure ice to the spoonful.

From desserts they moved on to salads. They took to grating carrots and chopping nuts, to launching bananas in oceans of mayonnaise, to throw at homo sapiens whole platefuls of raw vegetables as if he were no better than a rabbit. They erected fairy concoctions of gelatin, tomato juice and whipped cream—fair to look at, but passing strange to the palate.

They put whipped cream into soups and breakfast foods into custards. They turned puddings from honest affairs of solid crusts and firm interiors into quavery, watery confections that will collapse at a touch. They sinned against the potato, by slicing and perforating it into unearthly shapes and then frying it to brittle tastelessness; against the egg, by forgetting that the egg was designed by Providence to nestle, sputtering, against slices of fried ham; against bacon, by slicing it thin as tissue paper and broiling it within an inch of its life.

BUT enough has been said. The Michigan editor has the right idea: old-fashioned recipes for old-fashioned foods. Can't something be done to make this a great, nationwide campaign?

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Most Persons Who Develop Diabetes Are Overweight Before They Get It

One of the most important factors in diabetes is excess weight. Previous generations worked hard outdoors and ate to supply the energy needed for the kind of work they did.

They had no automobiles to cause a discontinuance of walking and no elevators to carry them upstairs. Food was simple and we had not been encouraged to eat food in extraordinary amounts.

Today, improvement in cooking and the sophistication of foods, as well as modern habits, encourage us to eat even when we are not hungry and the new machine age prevents the use of muscles for the burning up of food. Hence, overweight is increasing.

The average city worker uses between 2000 and 3000 calories per day, women from 1200 to 2000, but the average person eats about 3500 to 4000 calories per day.

A famous Viennese physician classified diabetics into two types—blamable and blameless.

Most persons who develop diabetes are fat before they get it. Doctor

Joslin says any 10 diabetics put together weigh a ton before they develop the disease. He calls these fat people blamable diabetics because they would not have had diabetes if they had kept their weights down to normal.

The blameless diabetics are the children who develop the disease, and most of those are under 10 years of age.

Fortunately, the inheritance of diabetes is recessive; that is to say, it tends to breed out of the family rather than to multiply. Because of the hereditary character of diabetes, the question is constantly asked as to whether or not people with this disease ought to marry. In making the decision, it is well to recognize the nature of the heredity.

If two people who are diabetic get married and if their histories show any considerable number of diabetics among their ancestors, it is quite likely that all of their children will have the disease.

If two people marry who do not have

In the Administration Household, Too



The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES EVERYBODY LIKES



The amateur who took this picture gave thought to it. The boys are his sons, but the appeal of the picture is universal.

THE statisticians tell us that there are now millions and millions of camera owners—more than 16 millions in the United States alone—but how many of them take pictures that really qualify as pictures, such as might be chosen to adorn the walls of a home other than their own, is a question.

Some judges of amateur snapshot contests aver that scarcely one person in a couple of thousand submits pictures of genuine pictorial quality or having the saving appeal of story-telling human interest. Others say that often most of the pictures are so good in these respects that they have difficulty in making decisions.

Perhaps the verdict depends as much upon who the judges are as upon what the pictures are. All of them concede that from the standpoint of photographic quality—correct exposure and proper focus—the average of amateur photographs is high. In that sense there is no doubt that thousands of amateurs take good pictures but with respect to evoking general appeal, it must be admitted that not all give evidence of attention to artistic composition, thought in the choice of subject, or care for the right moment to snap the shutter. The result is pictures that are commonplace in their appeal to others. Usually such pictures are personal to the picture taker, such as a close-up of a beloved infant with no qualities to distinguish it from snapshots of a thousand other babies.

To win snapshot prizes, camera users need to take pains to plan their pictures or at least exercise judgment in selecting a viewpoint that will give the best composition. Haphazard shooting rarely brings really good pictures. Unless experience has proved it, amateur picture takers should not assume that they possess a natural picture sense. They would do well to study examples of artistic photographs constantly published in magazines, newspapers and books, go to photographic exhibits, and learn what it takes to make a good picture.

Can it be that the majority of amateur picture takers are quite content with their pictures considering the fun they get in taking them and their value as records of good times or likenesses of relatives and friends? Certainly many do get vast enjoyment in carrying their snapshots around with them in wallets and handbags and exhibiting them to those in the circle of their acquaintance. They think their pictures are pretty good, and, as personal pictures, they certainly are.

Whether or not a camera user is interested in snapshot contests, he can get all the pleasure the snapshots in his work to create pictures that will be admired by everybody if he will venture beyond the field of personal interest and try to make pictures of general appeal. This means planning, care and thought. It's the difference, for example, between a picture entitled, "My wife and Junior, aged four," with the subjects standing stiffly side by side and one of the same subjects entitled, "A boy's best friend is his mother," showing her, with the boy over her knee, giving him a spanking. That's the kind of picture everybody likes.

John van Guilder.

diabetics but whose records indicate that diabetes is prominent in the ancestors, the chances are that one in four of their children will develop diabetes.

If, however, a person with diabetes marries someone who does not have the disease and whose family shows no record of the disease, there is no reason to expect that any of their chil-

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Ratoff Keeps Four Careers Sputtering, With Accent on Wife's Success as Well

HOLLYWOOD.—When Gregory Ratoff went to see Darryl Zanuck about a job two years ago, the studio chief explained as gently as possible that the Ratoff accent outweighed all the good qualities of the Ratoff acting.

Of course, Zanuck hastened to explain, there might be parts from time to time. But there never could be enough of them to warrant writing him a contract.

At the word "writing," the sputtering Russian brightened immediately. How about an assignment as a writer? Ratoff said no.

A producer, then? Ratoff had produced lots of plays. In Europe he had his own theater. Zanuck said no.

Surely, then, there should be a berth as a director. Ratoff had directed many stage productions. Zanuck shook his head.

But when Ratoff left the office that afternoon, he carried in his pocket the only four-way contract in Hollywood—as actor, writer, director and producer.

Wife on Stage

The arrangement has worked out very well, too. In spite of the accent—and sometimes because of it—Ratoff has played in 12 pictures during those two years. He directed one and has written three originals. In the last, "Cafe Metropole," he scribbled in a nice fat part for himself.

Since 1932 he has pretty much confined his activities to the screen, working for most of the major studios. His wife, though, has stuck to the stage, usually the European stage, and during most of their 15 years of marriage, they've been separated by thousands of miles.

Mrs. Ratoff is, of course, Eugenie Leontovich. Just now she is in Hollywood appearing in the stage production, "Tovarich," and all the film companies are renewing their pleas that she stop over and make a few pictures. She may, too, especially since her husband so much desires it.

He says a little wistfully that he is tired of talking over the trans-continental and trans-Atlantic telephones, but admits they've been getting along fine.

"I think she is the greatest actress in the world and she thinks I'm the greatest actor. As long as keep fooling each other we have no problems."

U. S. Debut a Flop

Ratoff was born in Russia, and so was she. They didn't know each other until 1920, when he gave her a job in his Paris theater. Before that, during the last three years of the czarist regime, she played in the Imperial Theater in Moscow.

During the revolution her first husband was killed by the Bolsheviks and she escaped only by disguising herself as a peasant.

In Paris, she and Ratoff staged something called the "Revue Russe." An American producer saw it and signed the whole thing for New York. There, in 1922, it was a dismal flop.

Others in the company returned to Europe but the Ratoffs, who were married by this time, stayed on. They encountered other failures before their luck turned. She was a showgirl for a season, and they both appeared in "Blossom Time."

Both were hampered by their accents in those days, although she has very little now.

To try for an important role in a Shubert production she prepared and rehearsed a speech beginning, "Mr. Shubert, I have now learned English."

On arriving at the office to deliver it, she was flustered by being introduced to a man named Simmons. Facing Lee

A Book a Day

A War Nurse's Life—After Gettysburg

Cornelia Hancock was a New Jersey Quaker maid of 23 when the Battle of Gettysburg was fought. Her brother-in-law, Philadelphia surgeon, went to Gettysburg to care for the wounded and Cornelia went along to help him.

As a result, she became one of the most distinguished nurses for the Army of the Potomac, and army nursing was her job until the fall of Richmond. She followed the army down across Virginia, helped care for the terrible streams of wounded men after The Wilderness and Cold Harbor, and kept a hospital going during the long, dreary siege of Petersburg.

And all of that in a day when army nurses, if any, were supposed to be fat, 40, and married.

Her story of this experience is told in "South After Gettysburg" (University of Pennsylvania Press: \$2), which is made up of letters she sent home at the time. It is one of the most completely interesting sidelights on the war you would care to read.

This gentle little Quaker saw quite as much horror as any of the World War nurses whose memoirs have recently gained so much publicity. Her story, indeed, is very like theirs; the same admiration for the heroism of the common soldier, the same hatred of war and its futile waste, the same irritation at the pompous stupidity of officialdom.

Her reputation at home suffered badly when she went to war. The cackling hens of the neighborhood assumed that a lone woman among so many men must—well, you know, uh-huh, tsk-tsk. But she became famous, at last, when a New York newspaper devoted a laudatory column to her; then the home folks stopped shaking their heads and began to brag about her.

Her letters are full of information, and are fireably appealing in their revelation of her own quaint and sturdy personality.

The four aerial highways used by North American birds are known as the Atlantic, Mississippi, Central, and Pacific fly-ways. Some migrants go north by one route and return by another. All birds of one species do not follow the same route.

Today's Pattern



NO matter how much on the large side you may be, this dress (No. 8986) will do wonders. Because all the attention is focused at the top with the flattering jabot and wide, cool sleeves, the hips will look slimmer. And the low V neckline lengthens the face. It's easy to make, too. Good in printed silk, silk crepe or cotton prints. Patterns come in sizes 30 to 52. Size 38 requires 4-3/4 yards of 39 inch material. 2-1/8 yards of embroidered or braid trim are required.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Back Yard Can Be Child Paradise

Clean up the yard and the garden, so that the children will have a sanitary and safe place to play.

Go out personally, and remove all bits of glass, crockery, rusty iron and nails, and fasten down loose boards. Splinters, too, cause trouble, so it will pay you to remove rough, unplanned boards or have them shaved off.

It pays to beautify a lot, and to have grass, flowers and shade trees. But it also pays to remember that children need space to run and to dig.

Part of each family yard should be the children's own. It seems so selfish to fill up every inch of available ground with pansy beds, geraniums, and velvet lawn, then expect the children to pussy-foot around them, or

play on the street.

Make An Outdoor Gym

In each yard there should be a few exercisers, if possible. A swing, see-saw, sand-pile and sliding board, or whatever the parents may stand.

Neighbors should make a pact, and agree that each other's children will be welcome on the premises. This diversifies activities, and keeps them out of harm's way.

Nothing is so discouraging, or alarming, as to see a group of children playing out on common ground, the sidewalk, because parents are unwilling to have the grass trampled or the roses molested.

There should be enough room in almost any yard for boys to do amateur carpenter work, or try out little experiments.

If the property is your own, or you are a long-time tenant, and there is no saw, sand-pile and sliding board, or whatever the parents may stand.

Shades Scenes Cheap

Go to the city market, or a tree nursery, and you will be surprised at the low cost of saplings and shrubs. You won't have any Charter Oak this year, but with half-decent ground and care, it is surprising how much foliage develops in a year or two. Willows, if you have damp ground, and often if you haven't, will grow very fast, and soon be as large as your house.

If porches are not screened, and the children use them for playrooms, there are innumerable vines to be planted. Morning glories seldom fail, and all they need are a few strings. Woodbine, or Virginia Creeper, loves a strip of wire-net (chicken fence) to cling to. It is cheap and grows well. Moon-vine, Dutchman's-pipe, honeysuckle, gourd-vine—oh, so many varieties, grow well and keep the sun out. Shade in the summer is priceless.

There are so many ugly yards in our cities, crying for a little attention, that I believe the listless citizen would be repaid if he went a-shopping. Once I got several dozen privet shoots for 19 cents, that grew several feet tall in two years. I also bought two bush-honeysuckles for a few cents apiece.

Plants and trees need plenty of water, and that's about all, except perhaps the earth loosened around them once in awhile.

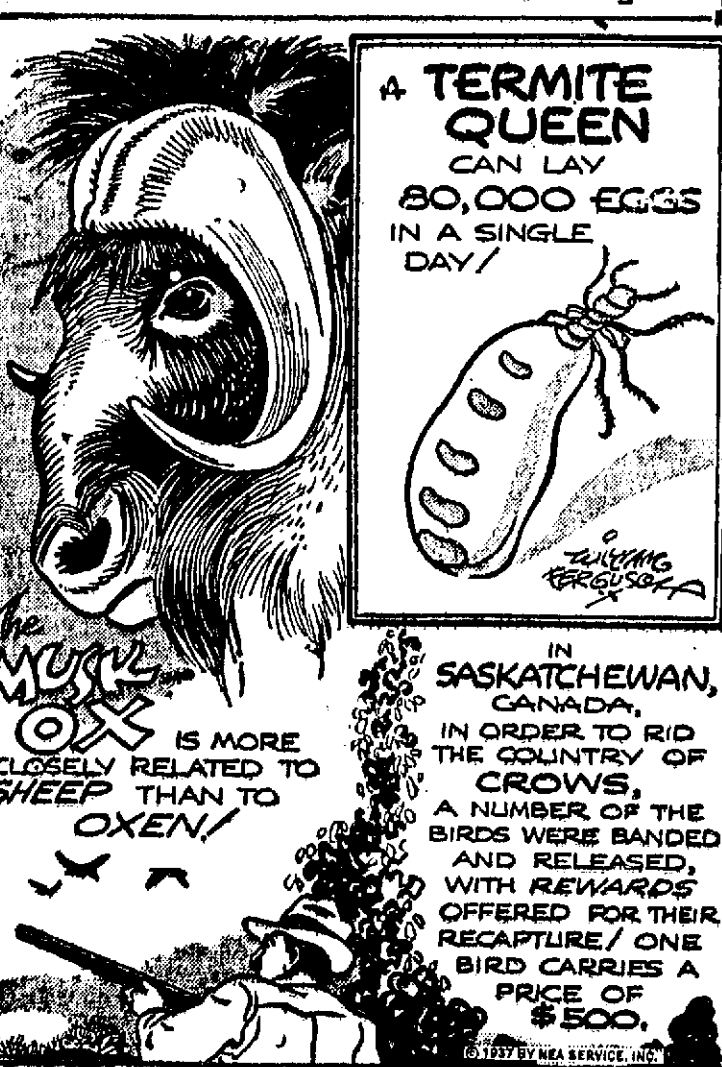
Keep the children off the street, by fixing up the yard.

Many storms listed as tornadoes which, as defined by the meteorologist, are small vortices in the atmosphere, occurring generally in the southeastern part of a cyclonic area.

BUY!
Through the
WANT-ADS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Fergusson



THE Arctic musk-ox is related to both the cattle and sheep groups, but the relationship is not close in either case. The "musk" part of the name is well founded, however, due to the musky odor of the animal, which, some naturalists say, permeates even the flesh.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

Folks need a lot of loving in the morning;
The day is all before, with cares beset—
The cares we know, and they that give no warning;
For love is God's own antidote for fret.
Folks need a heap of loving at the noon time;
In the battle full, the moment snatched from strife,
Half way between the waking and the noon-time;
While bickering and meriment are rife.
Folks hunger so for loving at the night-time;
When wearily they take them home to rest—
At slumber song and turning-out-the-light-time;
Of all the time for loving that's the best.
Folks want a lot of loving every minute—
The sympathy of others and their smile!
Till life's end, from the moment they begin it,
Folks need a lot of loving all the while.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, who have been guests of Mr. King's mother and sister, Mrs. T. R. King and Mrs. Lucille Diddy for the past week have returned to their home in Dallas, Texas.

Drs. Chas. and Edna Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell left Friday morning for Little Rock, where they will attend the meeting of the State Osteopathic association enroute to Kirksville, Mo., for post graduate work. Later they will visit relatives and friends in Illinois points.

Edwin C. Dean, of Camden, N.Y.A. district supervisor, was a business visitor in the city Thursday night.

Mrs. J. R. Henry was hostess on Wednesday to the members of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home on North Elm street. Bridge was played from two tables with the favors going to Mrs. A. K. Holloway and Mrs. Ernest Winkfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Padgett have as house guests, Mr. Pargitt's mother, Mrs. Minnie Padgett, and sister, Mrs. C. P. Kinsey and Mr. Kinsey and Miss Esther Pickett of Springfield, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey are of the music department of the State Teachers college at Springfield.

Starts Sunday... Richard Dix in "The Devil's Playground"

RIALTO
NOW Double Show
KERNIT MAYNARD
James Oliver Cavanaugh's
"SONG OF THE TRAIL"
9th Chapter
"SPECIAL AGENT"
Cartoon Screen Song
"Can't Escape From You"
Harry Carey
"RACING LADY"

Saenger
—of course!
ENDS "7th HEAVEN"
• SATURDAY •

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Action & Comedy
Your favorite
"BOB ALLEN IN
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AND...
JOE E. BROWN
"When's Your Birthday"
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**The Prince
and
The Pauper**
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CLAUDE RAINS
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THE MAUCH TWINS
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Joe E. Brown
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VISIT OUR STORE SATURDAY
SEE OUR SPECIALS ON—
Brooms, Enamel Ware, China Ware, Toilet Soap,
Laundry Soap, Straw Hats, Ladies and Misses
Underwear. ONE DAY ONLY.
Muirhead's 5c to \$1.00 Store

'Mixup Baby's' Year With New Parents Happiest of Her Life



Her eighteenth birthday found Mary Louise Garner more certain than ever that she acted wisely when, last summer, she decided that her real parents were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Garner, of Macon, Ga., and not Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Pittman, of Atlanta, who had been given her custody in a famous "baby mixup case" in 1920. Mary Louise's close association since last summer with the Garners and their three daughters has convinced her that her choice was correct. Her happiness is apparent in this photo made as she reached 18 the other day.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

The Remaking of Jacob
Text: Genesis 28:16-22, 32:24-30

"The Remaking of Jacob," the title of this lesson, is itself significant. Jacob certainly needed remaking. The title of the lesson for intermediate and senior groups, "Finding One's Better Self," also is significant, for this was precisely what happened in Jacob's remaking.

Jacob, the shrewd trickster, grasping for himself and his own interest, was transformed into a man capable of thinking of others. Face to face with new responsibilities that put upon him the care of other people and duties in relation to his community, he became a different man, the sort of man upon whom civilizations can be built.

One may easily read into a narrative like this conceptions of god and of religious experience that are associated with a later development in the life of Israel. But the remarkable thing is the way in which this simple, primitive narrative is so true to vital experience.

Lying down, weary, and with a stone for a pillow, Jacob dreamed up to heaven. Awakening, the dream became for him a symbol, an evidence of the divine presence, and he showed the spirit of devotion by taking the stone upon which he had slept, setting it up for a pillar, and pouring oil upon the top of it.

He was capable of reverence and devotion, and no man can have the true experience of religion, or can face life with adequate equipment, who is devoid of these things.

His conception of religion was not altogether the highest. There is more or less a sense of bargaining in his vow that if God would be with him and would prosper him, giving him food and raiment, he would give

one-tenth of all that he had to God. But one need not quibble too much about Jacob's bargaining spirit. There probably are very few of those who might criticize him who give one-tenth of their income for religious purposes.

The point is that Jacob was thoroughly moved to something higher and finer than he had had in his life before. The story of the wrestling apparently symbolizes some inward struggle before this experience of Jacob became real.

From that struggle, Jacob emerged with a sense of conquest and with a new hope and peace. He had had an experience that transformed his life, and the Jacob who came from Bethel, to go about his daily tasks and duties was a very different man from the Jacob who had tricked Esau out of his birthright, and who had hitherto lived so completely for self-seeking.

Perhaps the transformation began before his experience at Bethel, when Jacob realized the meaning of earthly love. There is a world of significance in the simple Bible statement that "he served 14 years for Rachel, and it seemed but a day."

One recalls the proverb of a later world, "Man, while he loves, is never quite depraved," and one wonders whether the experience of Bethel did not have its beginning when Jacob first developed a new sense of love and earthly devotion. That is often the first real step of a man toward God.

Teaticket Tip
TEATICKET, Mass.—(7)—Administrations come and go, but Miss Effie L. Fish, 76, remains as Teaticket postmaster, the only one this small office has had since it was established in 1890.

Because of the town's odd name, hundreds of stamp collectors write for sample Teaticket cancellations for their collections.

Between mail arrivals, which bring an average of 50 letters a day into the office, Miss Fish retains penny candy to children and sewing materials to village housewives.

The invention of half-tone engraving revolutionized the advertising art.

FOR A VERY GOOD REASON
By Helen Welshimer
I DO not take the avenues
On which I think you'll be,
Because I am afraid we'll meet,
And maybe you will see
HOW very much I'm missing you;
Dear one, I might reveal
In casual gesture, tone, or glance
Precisely how I feel.
AND so I think, till you are gone
Entirely from my heart,
We'd better walk on separate streets
A half a mile apart.

MACON, Ga.—(NEA)—The girl who spent her first day on earth as Mary Elizabeth Garner, and her next 17 years as Louise Madeline Pittman, is starting her 18th year as Mary Louise Garner—her "new life" name.

"It's been the happiest year of my life," says the pretty, brown-eyed girl, referring to the time last August, now nearly a year, when she decided that the John C. Garner of Macon were her parents instead of the Daniel Pittmans of Atlanta, with whom she had always lived.

Today she is just as certain that she chose correctly as she was on the August afternoon of 1920 when she said "I feel like a Garner," thus making a decision which all the aids of science had proved unable to make for her.

Mary Elizabeth was one of two girls born in an Atlanta hospital the same night, May 22, 1918. One was the daughter of the Garners, one of the Pittmans.

Dispute Over Babies
On the following day both mothers claimed the brown-haired, brown-eyed Mary Elizabeth. Both denied that blue-eyed, sandy-haired Louise Madeline was their child. As the families disputed over the babies, the light-haired, blue-eyed Louise died in the influenza epidemic of that winter.

The dispute came to court. It was difficult to decide, for no blood test or other scientific means could determine the absolute truth. Since Mary Elizabeth had been the baby taken from the hospital by the Pittmans, he ruled that it seemed too heartless to take a baby from them and not give them one in return, Louise Madeline being dead, though he thought it likely that the dead child was the one rightfully belonging to the Pittmans.

So he ruled that Mary Elizabeth should stay with the Pittmans until she was 18 years old. Then she was to decide for herself which were her parents.

Seeks Out the Garners
All through the years when she was being brought up as Louise Madeline Pittman, daughter of an Atlanta meat cutter, the girl heard from friends of her strange situation. She wondered often whether the Pittmans, who had been so kind and who had done everything for her that they could, were really her parents by blood.

Last summer she sought out the Garners in Macon. She met the three other daughters of the Garners, noted their brown eyes and resemblance to herself. Without being able to explain it further, she said, again and again, "I feel like a Garner."

She made her decision. On the 18th birthday when the court gave her the right to choose, she was fully convinced that she had chosen rightly. She was a Garner.

Months have passed since her decision of last August, made slightly in advance of the legal time, but now fully confirmed by the passage of the fateful birthday. They were months of strain and stress on the part of all those involved.

One "Father" Dies
Mrs. Garner, who had always had faith, she said, that Mary Louise would be hers one day, suffered a nervous breakdown. Then one day last winter Mary was summoned to Atlanta. Pittman, the man she had known all her life as father, was dying. She went to Atlanta to his funeral.

Mrs. Pittman was somewhat embittered, insisting that Mary's decision had hastened Pittman's death. But after the funeral, Mary returned to the Garners in Macon.

Mary Louise Garner is now in her 18th year, high school. She plans to become a nurse and begin training on graduation, unless she marries. She isn't engaged, she insists, but her new family thinks the pretty girl will be married before many years.

Mary Louise's 18th birthday, celebrated in great happiness at the Garner home in May, was only the second Mrs. Garner had ever spent with the girl. She felt, she said, like putting into two candles on Mary Louise's cake, instead of 18.

"I only had her the first 24 hours of her life. Then all the other birthdays were with the other family," she said. "But now she's mine again."

Lonely Without Girl
Mrs. Pittman, widowed and living in "light housekeeping rooms" in Atlanta, is lonely without the girl she reared. "I brought her up from the time she was a baby," she says. "When you raise a child to the age of 17 she is your child whether she was born to you or not. But Mary Louise was really my own baby."

"I feel that the training I have given her will carry her safely through life. I think God will work it out all right some time."

But Mary Louise Garner, 18, pretty, and with all life before her, is more convinced daily that she has made the right decision by instinct after science and jurisprudence failed to solve her problem.

Baptismal at Lake
at 3 p. m. Sunday
Pentecostal Church to Hold Special Service at Dulin's Lake

Baptismal services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Dulin's Lake in connection with the revival now being conducted at the First Pentecostal church, according to announcement made by the pastor today.

Good crowds are attending the services at the church each evening beginning at 7:45.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Hungerford of Chicago, Ill., are in charge. Response to the old-fashioned altar call has been very good. The church expects to see many conversions during the coming week.

Storks, when otherwise unable to fasten their nest to a sloping roof, attach it with a sort of glue.

EAT THE THEATERS

At the New
The brave days of old when Uncle Sam was throwing open free home-land to pioneers willing to race for them and develop them, live again in "The Cherokee Strip," the First National melodrama starring Dick Foran, which opens at the New theater Saturday.

The choicest land went to those who claimed first, traveling by cow ponies, buckboards, covered wagons or on foot.

All this is depicted with historic accuracy. No writers' fancies were needed in plotting "The Cherokee Strip," which First National has made on a vast scale.

There are two heroines, Jane Bryan and Helen Valkis, and a number of other noted players, including Ed Cobb, Milton Kibbee, David Carlyle and Gordon Hart.

Dick Foran, the singing cowboy, is not a cattle puncher this time. He's a young (singing) lawyer who takes part in the race and hangs his shingle in one of the boom towns as well as in the hearts of one or two of the local belles.

It's a Western picture, but far removed from the ordinary type and with songs by M. K. Jerome and Jack Scholl—notably "My Little Buckaroo." The eighth chapter of "The Vigilantes Are Coming" and a two reel comedy completes this one day program.

Modern Menus

Out-Of-Ordinary Recipes Are Sure Way to Pique Cooks in Rebellion

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer
Even the most avid of cooks has a right to get temperamental in June. Against such emergencies there should be a few slightly out of the ordinary

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Stewed apricots with chopped nuts, small pancakes, honey, bacon, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Codfish cakes, tomato sauce, rolls, apple sauce, old-fashioned sugar cookies, tea, milk.
Dinner: Sliced tomatoes with chives, casserole of round steak with mustard, baked potatoes, string beans, strawberry graham pie, coffee, milk.

recipes to banish the mood, yet not starve the family. For example, when cake, cake, cake exasperates, then try a "health" cake. Won't hurt anyone, may help, and will be different.

Wholewheat Cake
Three eggs, 1½ cups sugar, c cup



butter, 3 level teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup milk, ½ cup strained orange juice, 3 cups whole wheat flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon grated orange rind, pinch nutmeg.
Cream butter, then add sugar and cream together. Beat eggs well and add. Slowly add milk and juice, alternately with flour sifted together with baking powder and salt. Add nutmeg and orange rind. Beat. Bake as loaf or layer cake and ice with boiled icing flavored with grated orange rind.

If the family's everlasting demand for more pie becomes too terrible to stand up under, try this variation and your mood will sweeten.

Graham Cracker Pie Shell
Seventeen graham crackers, ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup melted butter.

With rolling pin, crush crackers to fine crumbs. Add sugar. Then work in butter and mix thoroughly. Pat this cracker paste into pie pan. Run into moderate oven (350 degrees F.) and bake for about 14 minutes. Cool, then fill with fresh fruit mixture and serve to that persistent family without one word of explanation.

On days when the family unreasonably insists on something new, something fancy, become rebellious in a satisfying way and bake old-fashioned cookies just to spite and delight them.

Old-Fashioned Sugar Sookies
2½ dozen
Two and three-quarters cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup butter or other shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, add sugar gradually, creaming together until light and fluffy. Add well beaten eggs. Add vanilla. Add flour in small amount at a time, mixing well after each addition. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll about ¼ inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured cookie cutter. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake on ungreased baking sheets in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 10 to 12 minutes.

Hairdressing provides employment for 300,000 persons in England.

Card of Thanks
We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and to our neighbors for their untiring service during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offering. We thank each and every one for their kindness and sympathy.
Miles Downs and family.

Week-End Specials at the CITY BAKERY

Blue Ribbon BREAD

Sponge Cakes

PIES

DELICIOUS KISSES

That Melt in Your Mouth

CITY BAKERY
A Home Institution

ROBERTS GROCERY & MARKET
West Third Street Formerly Lane's Market
SATURDAY SPECIALS

CHEESE FULL CREAM	Pound	20c
SALAD In Bridge Tumbler	Pound	15c
DRESSING —Pint Sizes 25c		
SLICED BACON	Pound	25c
FRYING PAN SLICED BACON	Pound	33c
BEEF TONGUE	Pound	12 1/2 c
BEEF BRAINS	SET	10c
BEEF ROAST NO. 7	Pound	16c
PORK	Pound	22c
SHOULDER ROAST NO. 7	Pound	35c
BEEF STEAK	2 Lbs.	20c
CALF LIVER	Pound	20c
LARD	4 Carton	60c

We Have a Good Line of Groceries Priced Right.

ROBISON'S ONE CENT SALE SATURDAY ONLY

TALCUM POWDER WOODBURY'S Regular 10c Size	2 for 11c
FACE POWDER BLACK & WHITE Regular 25c Size	2 for 26c
SKIN LOTION CHAMBERLAIN'S Regular 50c Size	2 for 51c
NAIL POLISH LADY LILLIAN Regular 10c Size	2 for 11c
HAND LOTION ALMOND Regular 10c Size	2 for 11c
DENTAL CREAM MILK of MAGNESIA Regular 10c Size	2 for 11c
TOOTH POWDER DR. LYON'S Regular 25c Size	2 for 26c
DENTAL CREAM SQUIBB'S Regular 25c Size	2 for 26c
SHAVING CREAM LISTERINE Regular 25c Size	2 for 26c
SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE Regular 10c Size	2 for 11c
PURE ASPIRIN ST. JOSEPH'S Regular 10c Size	2 for 11c
FACIAL SOAP WOODBURY'S Regular 10c Size	2 for 11c
TOILET SOAP LUX Regular 10c Size	2 for 11c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 20c
Six times—3c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 55c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Notice

NOTICE—Airplane Rides 50 cents on Sundays. Charter trips during the week. George Reed Kirk. 23-31c

Services Offered

Money saved on Plumbing contracts. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar 120 South Hervey. Phone 171-W. 5-41f

Family finish. 7 cents per pound; rough dry, 5 cents. Quality work guaranteed. Hope Steam Laundry. Phone 148.

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-41f

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, private bath and entrance. 614 South Main, Phone 463. 27-31c

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. 404 North Main street. J. A. Sullivan. 26-1f

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished 6 room brick house with hardwood floors. Phone 901-W. 28-11c

FOR RENT—One or two light house keeping rooms. Open Monday. Utilities paid. 413 South Main. 28-31p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Complete truck load of furniture will be auctioned off at SUTTON-COLLIER barn every Tuesday at 9:30. 26-61c

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-25t-dh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh.

FOR SALE—Army pyramidal tent, 15x15, without center pole. Excellent condition. Five pup-tents, complete with joints poles and pegs. Bargain prices. Phone 94, or call Christian Church parsonage. 22-61p

Must remove lovely Baby Grand Piano immediately from home of delinquent purchaser. Will sell on easy terms for balance due, or store in good home in this vicinity for \$1.00 monthly until sold. Write, wire or phone at my expense before we send truck for it. Credit Manager, Box 195, Shreveport, Louisiana. 27-31p

FOR SALE—Good heavy river bottom corn. Call or write Hempstead Motor Co. Box 123. Phone 417. 27-61c

FOR SALE—Used tires, all sizes. Dodge pick-up, house trailer. Lumber. Come see. 1 mile. Highway 29. E. L. Brown. 28-31p

FOR SALE—House 1508 South Main, five rooms and bath, garage. Price \$1950. Terms. A. C. Moreland. Phone 26. 28-11c

FOR SALE—One yearling filly colt, 4 mules, 2 good fresh cows and barnyard manure. Terms. Tom Carrel. Mule dealer. 28-31p

The blue whale, caught in the Antarctic, measures up to 100 feet in length, and is the largest mammal in the world.

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

PRIEST WHO EXPLORED THE MISSISSIPPI



THE Mississippi river, which Ferdinand de Soto discovered in 1541, was a mystery to white men until Pere Jacques Marquette, young Jesuit priest, ventured down the stream in 1673 with Louis Joliet and a party of five white followers.

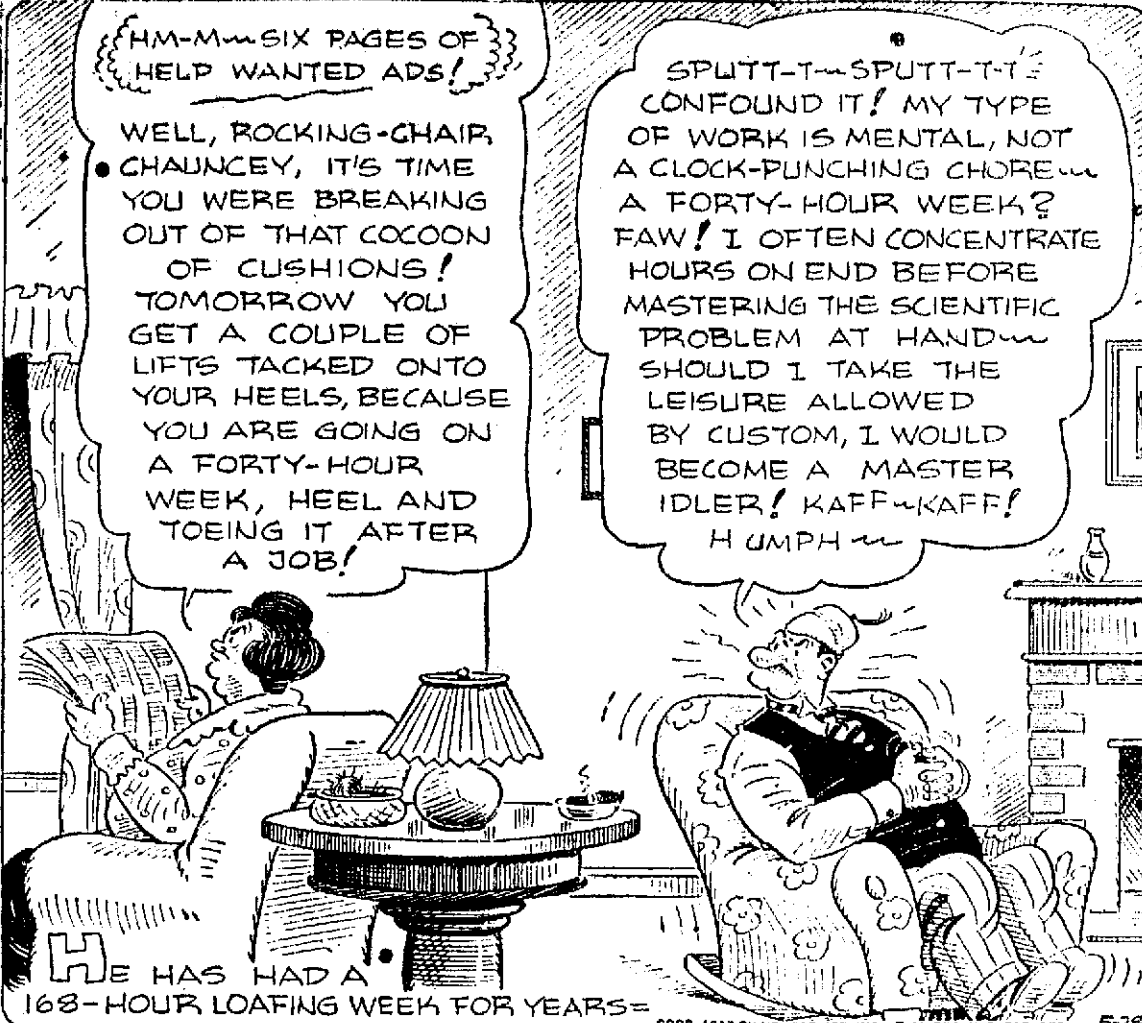
Father Marquette, born in 1637 had gained the affection of the Indians around Lake Michigan and now sought to pacify the tribes the south, while locating the mouth of the "Father of Waters." In two birchbark canoes, the seven explorers set sail. First the Illinois Indians, then other tribes were made friends, while the explorers dared the dangerous currents of the river. Finally, learning from the Indians where the water flowed to, and that hostile Spaniards awaited them, they turned back. Before they reached their destination, Marquette died. This event marks the first of the series of stamps which the United States issued in 1898, on the occasion of the Trans-Mississippi Exposition in Omaha.

U. S.—1898
Trans-Mississippi
Issue.
Pere Marquette on
the Mississippi
1c green

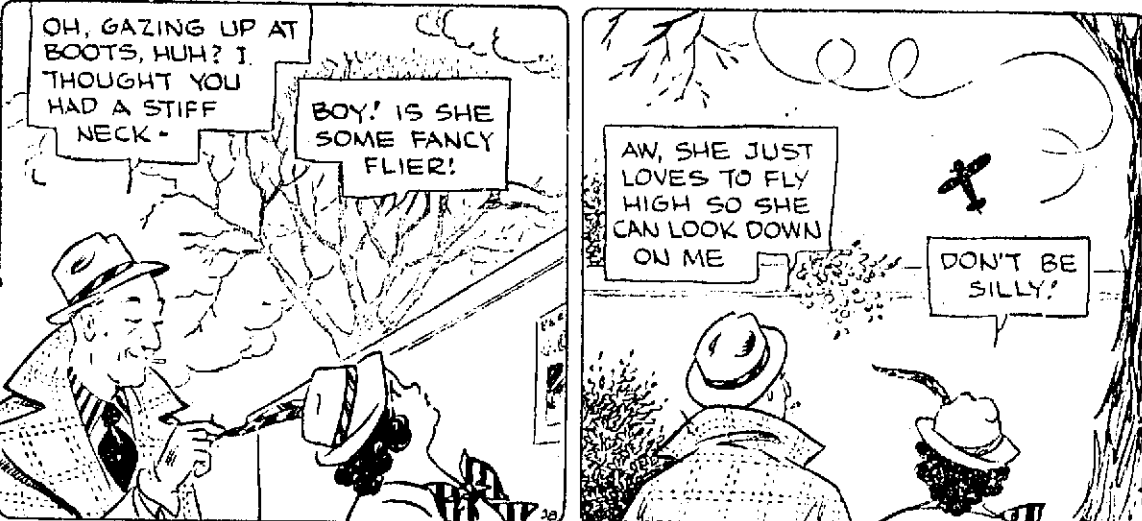
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

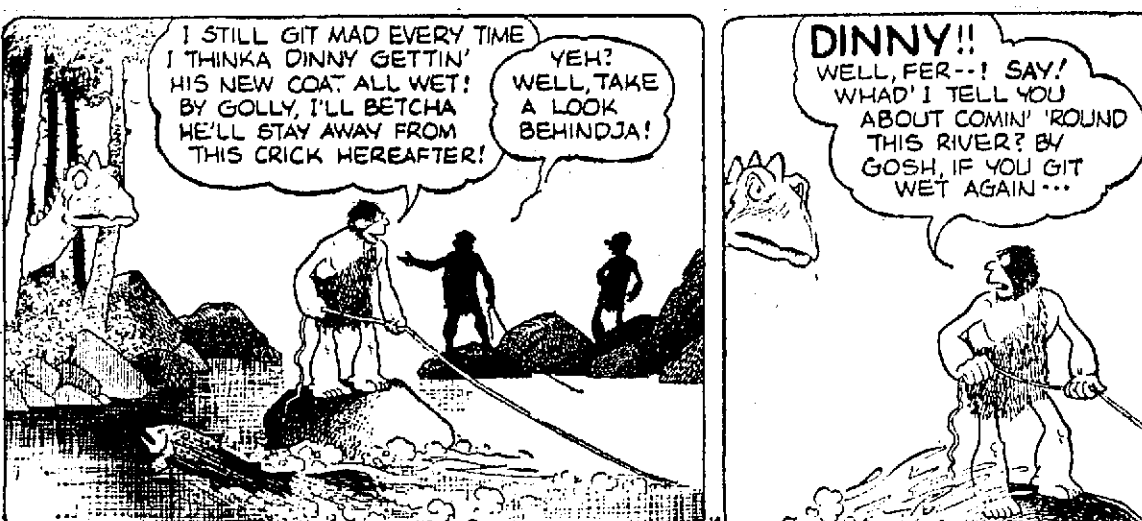
with ... Major Hoople



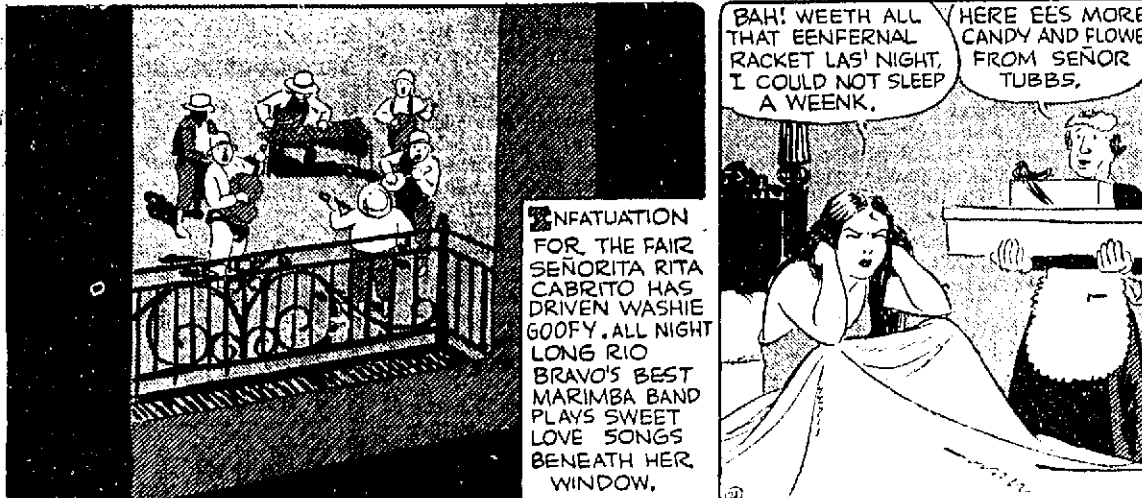
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SOCIAL NURSE

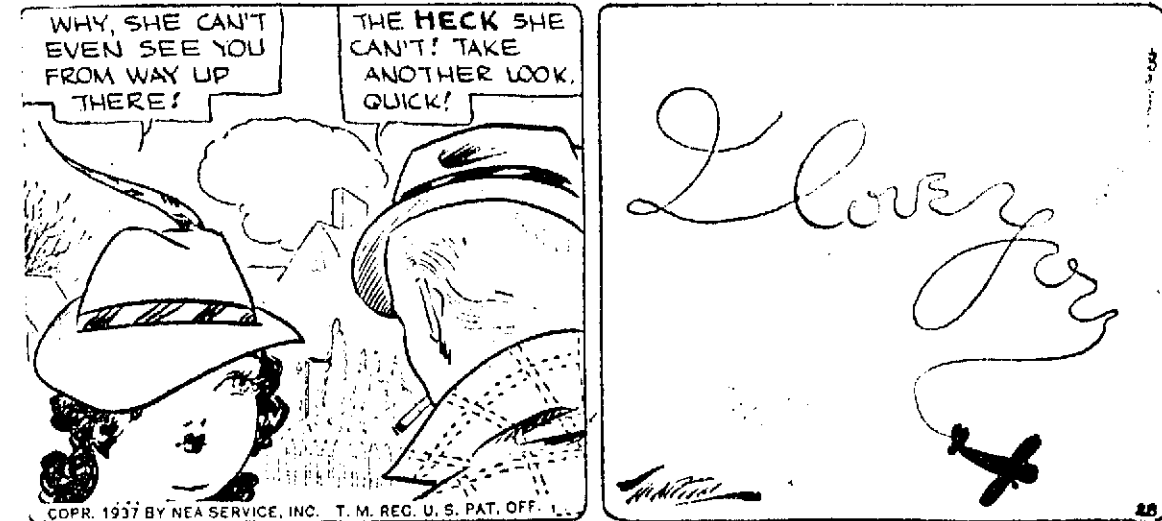


OUT OUR WAY

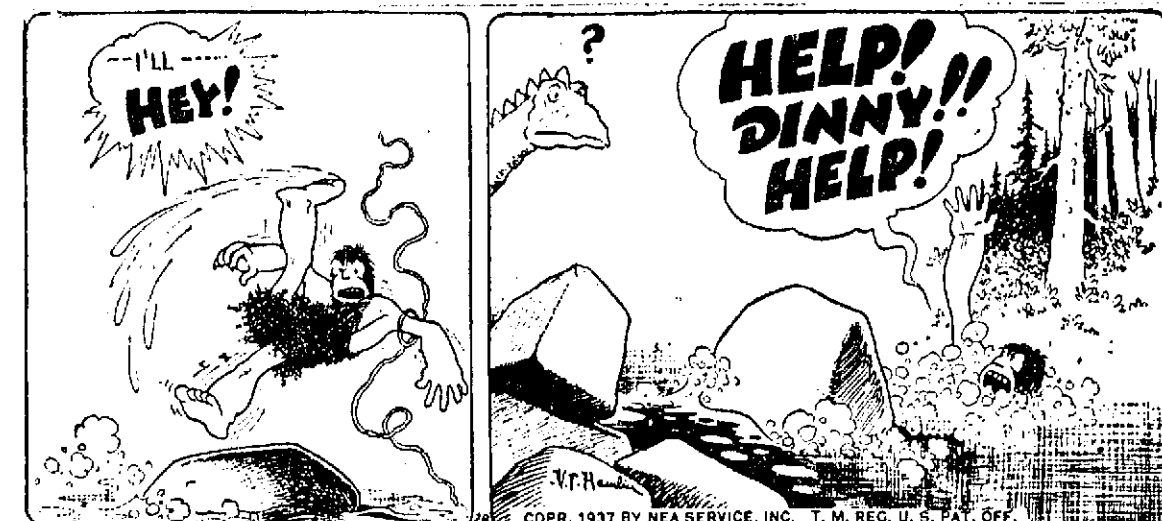
By WILLIAMS



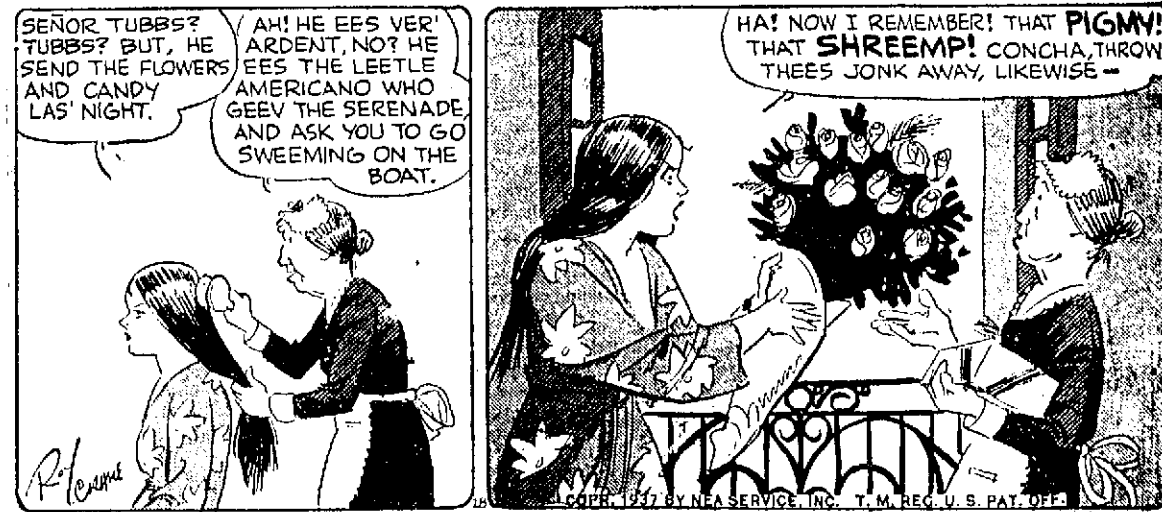
Bub Misses No Bets



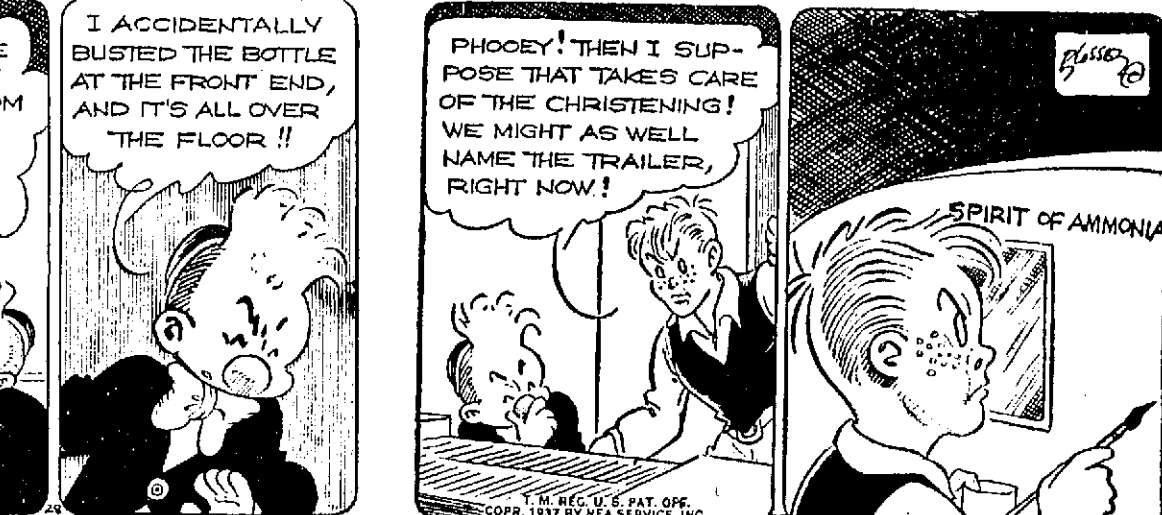
Circumstances Alter Cases



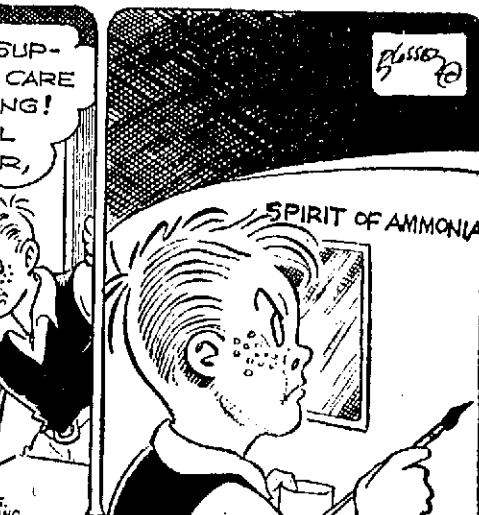
Wash Registers Zero



Christened



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



Operatic Hero

HORIZONTAL

1 Hero of a famous drama and opera.
6 ... wrote the drama.
12 Boredom.
13 Danger.
14 Soul.
15 To hit.
16 Rodent.
17 3,1416.
18 Wooden pin.
19 Neuter pronoun.
20 Sun god.
21 Frozen dessert.
23 Tonic B.
24 Litters for the dead.
26 Heavenly bodies.
28 Magnificent.
30 Fish.
32 Burdens.
34 Being.
35 Telephones.
37 To perish.
38 Aged.
40 His story is based on the

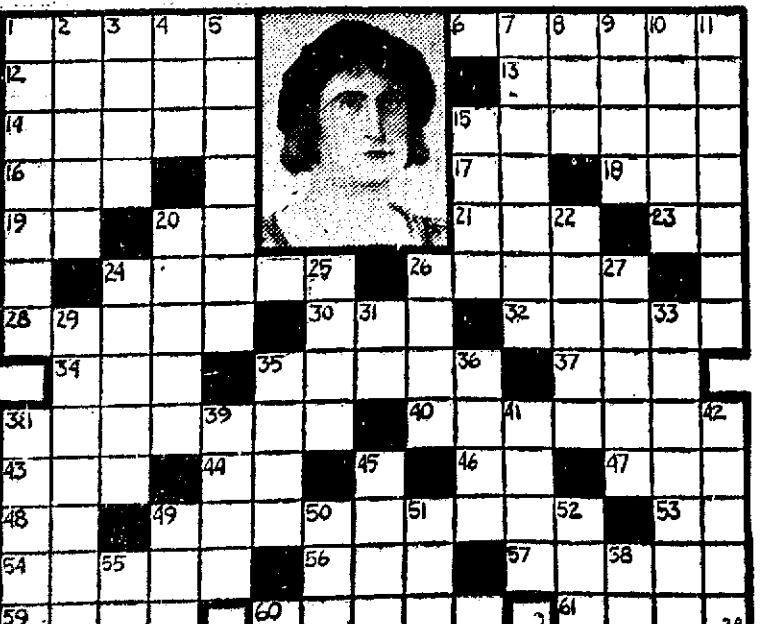
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZEPPELIN TRAVEL
RIVER ASURA
PS PINK MADE BY
HA COSTARD SO
COVET ZEPPELIN
OPENS RIDER
UN NINUS
TRAIT ASS ADORSE
JAD RELATOR WO
ON DIRIGIBLE SA
R TAKEN LIEGE D
ABIDE ELL TOTED

8 Ever.
9 Journey.
10 Long walks.
11 Judicial writs.
15 To expectorate.
20 To wash lightly.
22 To corrode.
24 Companies.
25 To remain.
26 Window ledge.
27 Godly person.
29 To be lined again.
31 Morindin dye.
33 Inters.
35 Dressed.
36 Oceans.
38 To elude.
39 Roll of film.
41 Garden door.
42 Sheep sound.
45 Seaweed.
49 Edge.
50 Frozen water.
51 Epoch.
52 Tree fluid.
55 Go on (music)
58 To depart.

VERTICAL

1 Being afraid.
2 Church bounty.
3 One.
4 Total.
5 Wearing a tiara.
7 Relating to vision.
59 Type of cheese.
60 Deadly.
61 To act as a model.





THE SPORTS PAGE

Lumberjacks Go to Mt. Pleasant

Will Oppose Texas State Chaps at Ladies Day Contest

MT. PLEASANT, Texas.—(Special)—The Texas State champion Cubs of Mt. Pleasant will be hosts Friday to the Hope, Ark., Lumberjacks at a Ladies Day baseball game at the local park.

Wilson, star second baseman for the Cubs who has been out because of an injured leg, is expected to see action against the Hope team. Lefty Griffin will probably pitch for Mt. Pleasant.

Hope Team Leaves

The Lumberjacks left Hope at 10 a. m. Friday for Mt. Pleasant. Before departing, Lloyd Coop, manager, announced the probable starting lineup as follows:

Brown, catcher; Sullivan, left hander of Nashville; pitch; Coop, first base; Robins, second base; C. Schooley, shortstop; Messer, third base; Allen, left field; J. Cook, center field; Rogers, right field.

Following the game with Mt. Pleasant, the Lumberjacks will return home for a game with an all-star team of Arkadelphia here Sunday afternoon.



SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	26	11	.703
Memphis	25	12	.684
Nashville	18	18	.500
New Orleans	20	20	.500
Birmingham	19	20	.487
Atlanta	18	21	.462
Chattanooga	13	23	.361
Knoxville	12	27	.308

Thursday's Results

Little Rock 3, New Orleans 0.
Memphis 2, Birmingham 1.
Atlanta 15, Nashville 5.
Knoxville 4, Chattanooga 3.

Games Friday

Little Rock at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Nashville.
Memphis at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at Knoxville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	19	10	.655
New York	20	13	.606
St. Louis	17	13	.567
Chicago	16	16	.500
Brooklyn	14	15	.483
Boston	13	16	.448
Philadelphia	13	19	.406
Cincinnati	10	20	.333

Thursday's Results

Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, rain.
Boston 8, St. Louis 7.
New York 3, Cincinnati 2.
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 2.

Games Friday

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	11	.633
Cleveland	15	11	.577
Detroit	17	12	.586
Philadelphia	15	13	.538
Boston	13	13	.500
Chicago	13	16	.448
Washington	14	18	.438
St. Louis	9	19	.321

Thursday's Results

Washington 2, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 7.
Detroit 5, New York 4.
St. Louis-Boston (rain).

Games Friday

Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York.

SPECIAL

5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

That spot we can remove almost any spot.

Athor knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other efforts.

Hall Bros

CLEANERS & HATTERS

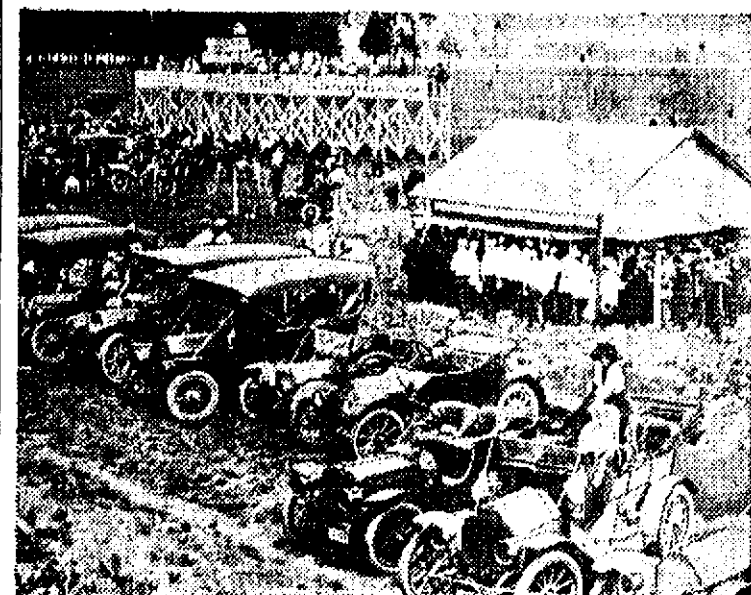
4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

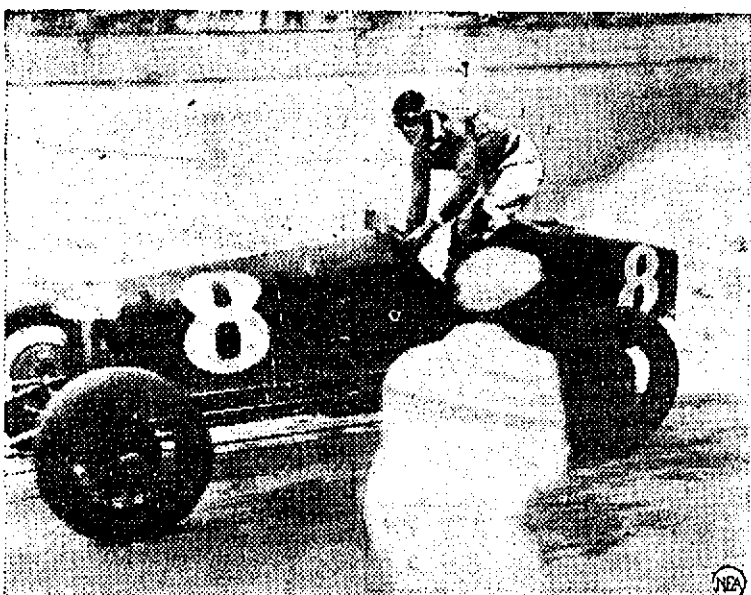
THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Iron-Nerved Drivers to Celebrate 25th Anniversary of Memorial Day Auto Race



Over bumpy roads in noisy horseless buggies, thousands of citizens, hot on the hunt for thrills, chugged to Indianapolis for the first 500-mile Memorial Day race back in 1911. Here are some of the spectators' streamlined contraptions parked in the enclosure at the Motor Speedway. This year is the 25th anniversary of the event.



One of the most heroic chapters in the history of the Hoosier grind was written in 1927, when Norman Batten's car burst into flames. With the fire licking at him, Batten calmly guided the inferno on wheels away from the other racers and the stands. He was badly burned but continued to race until he went down with the Vestris.

Stiedle Keeps His State Golf Title

Rallies to Defeat Creekmore in Finals at Fort Smith

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—Champion Frank Stiedle of Helena retained his title here Thursday by rallying during the afternoon round to defeat Steve Creekmore, Fort Smith, one up in the finals of the Arkansas Golf Association tournament.

Going to the last hole one up, Stiedle was three feet over the green on his second shot and then clipped the ball in for a birdie three. He conceded Creekmore a half after the veteran champion's second shot rolled to within three feet of the cup.

The finalists halved the first three holes as the afternoon round began after Creekmore had gained a one-hole advantage during the morning round.

Gurdon Team Defeats Kraftsmen, Score 10 to 2

CAMDEN—The Bieme Lumber Co. team of Gurdon defeated the Southern Kraftsmen, 10 to 2 Thursday, at the Cullendale park. G. Houston of the visitors, led the hitting with three hits and three runs. Hinton and Stinebiser of the Kraftsmen got two hits each.

Stiedle evened the match on the fourth with a birdie three, but Creekmore again went in front on the sixth hole with a par four.

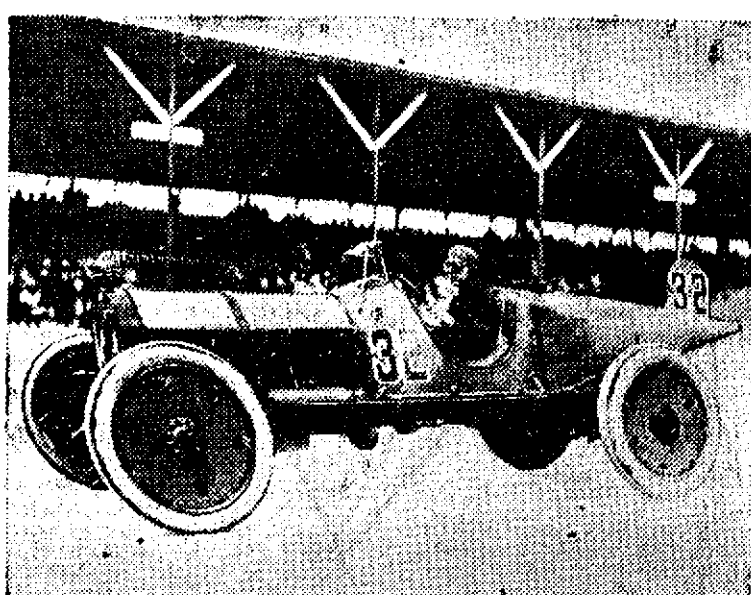
The seventh and eighth holes were halved before the Helena star again drew up with Creekmore at the turn with a par four.

He went one up on the tenth hole with another par four and they halved the next three. The match was decided again when Stiedle took a five on the par four fourteenth. They halved the next one and Stiedle gained the winning margin on the sixteenth with a par four. They halved the seventeenth.

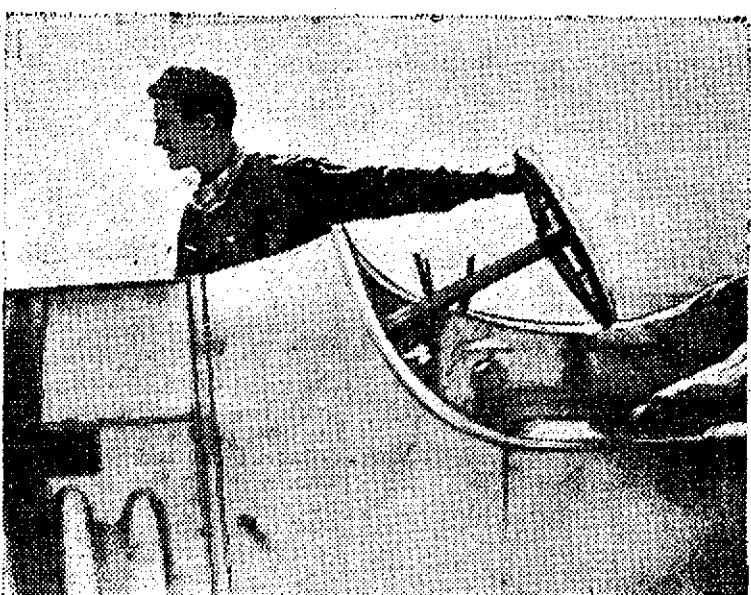
FELLER READY AGAIN



Bob Feller, left, is cast with the Cleveland Indians, ready to pitch again after being on the sidelines since April 24 with a stubborn sore arm. Here the phenomenal 18-year-old star out of King talks things over with Manager Steve O'Neill.



Ray Harroun won the first race at Indianapolis, thundering down the home stretch in a Marmon Wasp. Harroun was distinctive. He equipped his racer with a rear-view mirror and rode alone, while the other drivers carried riding mechanics with them. Harroun is going to attend the classic, May 31, in a spectator's role.



Ralph DePalma was leading the pack in the 1912 grind on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway when, with two laps to go, his steel steed broke down. While DePalma clambered dejectedly out of his cockpit to push the crippled racer to the finish line, Joe Dawson, who passed him to receive the checkered flag of victory.

Thirst of Speed, Thrills, Lead Young Drivers Risk Necks at Indianapolis

One Millionaire Has Seven Cars Entered for Memorial Day Classic in Effort to Capture \$100,000 in Prizes

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

INDIANAPOLIS.—Thirst for speed and the incomparable thrills that come with it on automobile racing tracks have led a number of extremely wealthy young men risk their necks on the Indianapolis Speedway.

Joe Thorne, 22-year-old heir to a railroad and banking fortune, is this year's contribution to the ranks. Thorne not only entered seven cars to compete for the \$100,000 in cash in the 500-mile grind on the Hoosier bricks, May 31, but elected to pilot one himself.

He attempted to drive last spring on his 21st birthday, but was ruled out by the contest board of the A. A. A. because of lack of experience.

Thorne divides his time between his two homes—at Tucson and New Rochelle, N. Y.—and the country's motor racing strips.

Down through the years, starting with the first race in 1911, are the names of wealthy contestants. The list is headed by Cash Bragg, Spencer Wishart, and David Bruce-Brown. In the mid years, there were Joe Boyer, heir to adding machine millions; Edna Heame, whose folks were well fixed; and Ira Vail, who came to the races each year in great style. Later Pete Kreis, a Knoxville contractor, raced for the fun of it, and like Boyer, gave his life to the roaring road.

Bruce-Brown was fatally injured on a speedway before the 1913 race after finishing third in 1911 and lasting 25 laps in 1912.

There also was a row of affluent foreign drivers among whom were Count Louis Zborowski, Prince Decystria, and Pierre de Viscaye of Paris and Martin (Maccoco) de Alsaga of Argentina.

Driver Durant Spent Fortune

Perhaps the most interesting of all the wealthy drivers was Cliff Durant, who spent a fortune attempting to win the 500-mile race.

Durant commissioned Tommy Milton, who came down in front in 1923 and '23, to build a car that could win, with Durant behind the wheel. Money was no object.

Milton in a period of three years was said to have spent more than \$250,000 on a mount known as the Detroit Special, which eventually became a standing joke at the speedway.

After it had been shoved aside as a failure, Harry Hartz purchased the jinx automobile in 1932 for \$2000, installed an engine designed by himself and the famous Harry Miller of Los Angeles, and Fred Frame steered the revised creation to victory that same year.

Rogers Holds Pels to 4 Hits and Wins

Travelers Take Second in Row Over New Orleans; Lead League

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—The New Orleans Pelicans continued in a batting slump Thursday and Little Rock won easily, 3 to 0, behind the twisting of Lee Rogers, who limited the Birds to four singles.

But four Birds got on base during the entire nine innings. Only one New Orleans player reached second base. That was in the fifth inning when Connolly, who forced Grimes, went to second on Hahn's infield out.

The Travelers thumped Johnny Humphries, young rookie right hander, for nine hits. An error led to Little Rock's first run in the second. The Rocks bunched three hits to score again in the third and fashioned two hits, a base on balls and infield out for the third run in the sixth.

Second Baseman Al Niemiec paced the Prothors with three hits, all singles, in four trips to the plate. He got on base every time he went to the plate. O'Neill and Deal got two hits each.

The clubs resume the series here Friday night.

Score by innings:
Little Rock 011 001 000 3 0 0
New Orleans 000 000 000-0 4 1
Rogers and Chandler; Humphries and Hahn.

Memphis 2, Barons 1

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(P)—Del Wetherell held the Birmingham Barons to four hits and one run Thursday night, and socked out a homer that enabled Memphis to beat the Barons 2 to 1 in the second game of their current series.

Score by innings:
Memphis 011 000 000-2 9 1
Birmingham 000 100 000-1 4 0
Wetherell, Benton and Haley; Jones and Suenne.

Smokes Rally in 9th

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—A ninth-inning rally that netted two runs gave the Knoxville Smokies a 4 to 3 victory over Chattanooga here Thursday and broke up a hurling duel between Paul Kardow and Kennal Chase, Lookouts' left hander.

Score by innings:
Chattanooga 000 010 110-3 8 1
Knoxville 001 000 102-4 12 1
Chase, Bazner and Crompton; Kardow and Bandy.

Atlanta on Rampage

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—In the second of a four-game series, Atlanta again trounced the Nashville Vols, this time, 15 to 5.

The Crackers collected 19 hits which gave them a total of 44 for the two games.

Score by innings:
Atlanta 100 001 025-15 19 1
Nashville 005 000 000-5 7 3
Beckman and Galvin; Starr, Watkins, Johnson, Bridgens and D. Moore.

Tigers Snap Win Streak of Yanks

Take 5 to 4 Victory From World Champs in 13 Innings

NEW YORK.—(P)—The Detroit Tigers "did it for Mickey" Thursday. Fighting inning for inning in the American League's longest game of the year, they topped the Yankees 5

BIG BERTHA



Sam Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., is the first official "Professional Champion Long Distance Driver." The young pro totaled 920 yards in three blasts at the Pittsburgh Field Club to win over 41 competitors gathered for the National P. G. A. tournament. Sneed's driving was all the more remarkable because the fairway was soggy and eliminated extra roll of his drives.

to 4 in 13 frames and put the victory down in the books for their injured Manager Mickey Cochrane.

Even a homer by Lou Gehrig with two mates on base in the first inning couldn't stop the Detroiters as they snapped the Yanks' winning streak at six straight.

Two fly balls that fell safely in left field were "breaks" that aided the Tigers in coming from way behind to tie the score in the ninth with a two-run spurge and win out in the fourth extra frame.

The first of these flies came off the bat of Pinch-hitter Babe Herman in the ninth and fell safely between Tom Henrich and Joe DiMaggio, who put on an "Alphonse-Gaston" act on the play. The hit advanced a runner to third and was followed by a single by Billy Rogell and a double by Goose Goslin to tie the score.

The second of the "foolish flies" was George Tebbett's hoist inside the left field foul line that dropped between Henrich and Red Rolfe for a double. Pete Fox, who earlier had hit a homer, came through in this clutch with a long single that scored Tebbetts with the winning run.

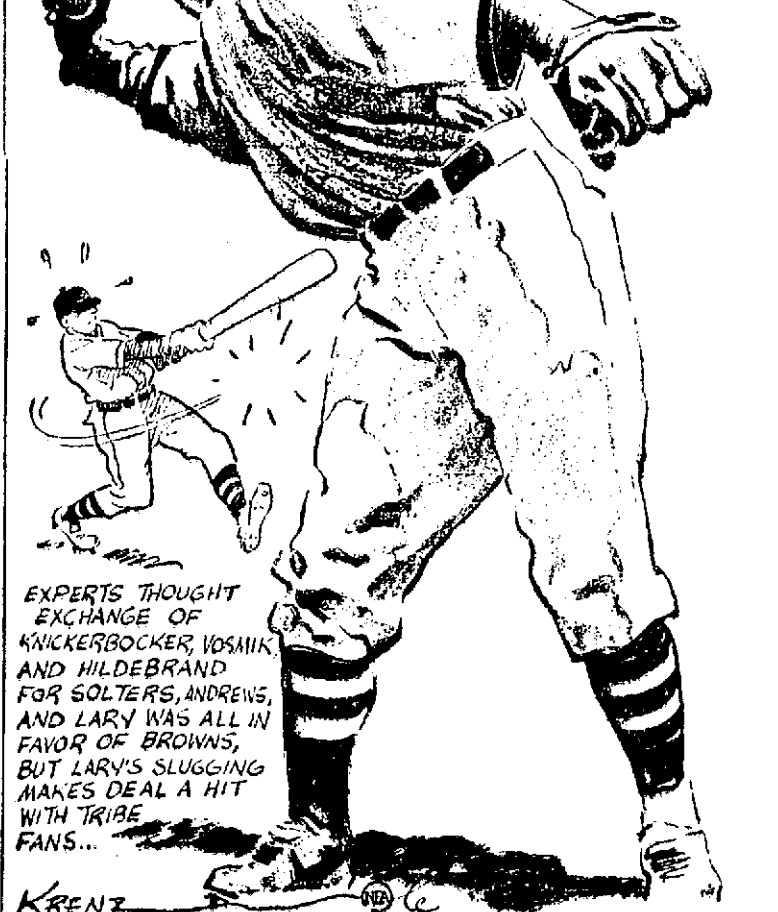
SWAP!
Through the
WANT-ADS

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz

HOLDING UP HIS END

LYN LARY

MORE THAN HOLDING UP HIS
END OF THE MUCH DISCUSSED
CLEVELAND-ST. LOUIS
DEAL LAST WINTER.



EXPERTS THOUGHT
EXCHANGE OF
KNICKERBOCKER, VOSMIK
AND HILDEBRAND
FOR SOLTERS, ANDREWS,
AND LARY WAS ALL IN
FAVOR OF BROWNS,
BUT LARY'S SLUGGING
MAKES DEAL A HIT
WITH TRIBE
FANS...

Carl Hubbell Wins His 24th Victory

Mel Ott's Homer Enables King Carl to Keep His Record Intact

CINCINNATI.—(P)—Carl Hubbell threw his all-time high winning streak on the fire Thursday in a two-inning relief trick against the Cincinnati Reds, but with the help of a ninth-inning homer by Mel Ott he kept it out of danger and boosted it to 24 straight victories.

Coming into the game with the score tied 2-2 at the start of the eighth, "King Carl" pitched hitless ball, as his mates gave him airtight fielding support, and the New York Giants topped the Reds 3 to 2 for their sixth straight conquest.

First man up in the ninth, Ott blasted his seventh homer of the year into the right field bleachers to break up the ball game, give Hubbell the win and spoil a fine pitching effort by Lefty Lee Crissman, Cincinnati rookie.

Hubbell's sudden appearance at the start of the eighth was the dramatic moment of a light, hard-fought ball game from start to finish.

Playing Days Over for Mike Cochrane

Detroit Manager Is Showing Improvement at Hospital

NEW YORK.—(P)—Mickey Cochrane, Detroit Tigers manager, was reported by his physicians Friday as being slightly improved, although fear continued that meningitis might develop.

NEW YORK.—(P)—As hundreds of friends and fans from all over the nation cheered him with telegrams, letters and enough flowers to fill a good-sized room, Mickey Cochrane showed marked improvement Thursday.

The Detroit baseball manager, struck in the temple Tuesday by a ball pitched by Irving (Bump) Hadley of the New York Yankees, still was in a serious condition with his physicians on guard against the grave danger of secondary meningitis, but confidence of his ultimate recovery grew with the passing hours.

Baseball men unanimously agreed that Cochrane's active playing career is at an end. They said he was not eager to play this season and was assigned to running his club from the bench.

The inlet to the Bosphorus, which forms the magnificent harbor of Istanbul, Turkey, is known as the Golden Horn.



Mellow Memories Schlitz in "Steinies"

ENJOY Schlitz in "Steinie" Brown Bottles for mellow memories of olden days, it brings you real, full-bodied, old-time flavor... brewed to ripe, rich perfection, winter and summer, under Precise Enzyme Control. Enjoy Schlitz today, with health benefits of Sunshine Vitamin D... in "Steinie" Brown Bottles.

[You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaintance and ever after.]

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Schlitz

Copyright 1937, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.—G.A.

The BEER That
Made Milwaukee Famous

Keep Cool This Summer

FOR ATTIC VENTILATION or INSULATION—CALL

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

Huge Success at Making Million's Rockefeller Was Total Failure in Public Relations Field

By JOHN T. FLYNN
Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.
NEW YORK—Perhaps the most interesting document about John D. Rockefeller to many people would be one bearing the title "How To Make a Billion Dollars." Yet the simple truth is that such an account would not have to be a very voluminous treatise. Rockefeller's technique was simple.

It was infinitely more simple than those complicated and bewildering processes employed by most of the great fortune-makers of today. Take, for instance, the Van Sweringen method, or the utility-holding company method as exemplified in the Insull episode. In these examples of money-getting the production of wealth is a secondary consideration. The whole plan consists in the clever manipulation of financial devices to get control of already existing wealth. This is why you find men like the Van Sweringens pushing into all kinds of activities—real estate, railroads, trolley lines, skyscrapers, department stores, hotels, utility companies, coal companies.

Rockefeller's method could also be distinguished from that of the elder J. P. Morgan, whose forte lay not in the production of wealth or in the creation of wealth-producing organisms, but in getting control of great reservoirs of money through banks, insurance companies, in reorganizing and combining existing wealth-producing agencies and, in the process, cutting himself in for a large share of the profits.

It is important to perceive the difference in the source of the profits of a man like Rockefeller and a man like Morgan. In the case of Rockefeller the profit came from expending capital funds in producing oil, then selling the oil at a profit and getting his reward out of the profit on the sale of the oil. It was a multitude of little profits on billions of sales of oil that made Rockefeller's wealth. In the case of Morgan, however, the approach was entirely different. He did not create wealth and take a part of the wealth he created for himself. He let other men create the wealth. Then he got control of their wealth-producing mechanisms and made quick profits by capitalizing them and selling the securities to the public.

Rockefeller Emulated By Carnegie and Ford

Rockefeller's method of making money was like Carnegie's and Ford's. There was a difference between each of the men, of course. But these three made their fortunes by interesting themselves primarily and singly in one great product—oil, steel and automobiles. And all were apostles of the cult of mass production.

However, there is a great difference in the problems which confronted Rockefeller and Ford. Rockefeller was an essential monopolist. Ford is not. Rockefeller attempted to organize against the disorderly forces of competition in a day when monopoly and mass production were hated by a nation of little shop-keepers and little producers. He tried to force upon them the regulation of their industry. Ford has never gone in for this sort of thing.

The automobile industry was essentially different from the oil industry. The kind of problems which arose was different. Ford has been a congenial individualist. It would surprise many people to be told that this was not true of Rockefeller in the same way. Rockefeller went in for combination. He sought to bring his competitors in with him. It is not true that he merely swallowed them or crushed them.

Rockefeller ransacked the oil industry for its ablest men and brought them in as his partners. Today we think of Henry H. Rogers, Stephen Harkness, John D. Archbold, Charles Pratt, Henry B. Payne and a number of other great oil leaders as born Standard Oil men. But they were not. They were Rockefeller's bitterest rivals. John D. Archbold denounced Rockefeller. Henry H. Rogers led a great parade into the oil regions against Rockefeller's first attempt at combination. Even Rockefeller's famous and erratic attorney, the inventor of the trust idea, W. C. T. Dodd, made his first appearance in public life fighting Rockefeller. But Rockefeller took them all, one by one, into Standard Oil as partners. We cannot imagine Henry Ford doing this.

Moreover, while Rockefeller was the dominating genius of the company, he never attempted to ruthlessly override these men. They were masterful men and Rockefeller adopted a policy of never embarking upon any important enterprise without the unanimous approval of his partners. He was known to spend two hours presenting his case to them before bringing Made Profit by Curbing Carelessness and Waste.

There is another great difference between Rockefeller and Ford. It was in the very nature of their respective talents. Rockefeller was essentially an organizer; Ford was a mechanic. Rockefeller was a bookkeeper; Ford a craftsman. Ford developed and perfected his own product. Rockefeller did not. The oil industry was brought forward by a series of dis-



Late in life John D. Rockefeller, Sr., learned how to court public favor. He made huge philanthropies, but distribution of shiny dimes gained him even more publicity. Young admirers, hopeful of his bounty, are seen above greeting him at Lakewood, N. J. The aged oil magnate survived his wife, the former Laura Spellman, (with whom he's seen at left) more than 20 years.

ing about a unanimous agreement. initiated. Rockefeller's genius did not lie in this direction. He was the business man, the keeper of accounts, the

the co-ordinator and manager. The business man of today can hardly understand the extent to which disorderly and slipshod business methods characterized those times. It must be understood that business management, like merchandising, is a distinctly modern science. The old-time grocer, for instance, would be amazed at the extent to which countless problems of selling goods have been studied, analyzed and perfected. The modern department store, like the modern chain grocery would astonish the average professional man who has not taken the time to see for himself the infinite detail in which all the sections of buying and selling and display and accounting, etc., have been worked out.

It was so in all kinds of business in Rockefeller's day. Miss Ida Tarbell herself, in her masterful indictment of the Standard Oil, concedes the appalling inefficiency and slovenliness of the rivals of Mr. Rockefeller. Rockefeller was a pioneer in the science of business management. He first understood that if operations were on a sufficiently extensive scale, all of those tiny losses which the small operator reckons not of would amount to the difference between profit and loss and become in themselves a new source of wealth. He broke ground in the almost new idea of exploiting the possibilities of profit from the extermination of carelessness and waste.

Did Nothing to Avoid Public Odium

He stepped on a hundred toes—in a score of traditions—in this pursuit. Therefore he aroused powerful enemies and he had to fight a score of great battles. Once or twice Ford has had a law suit about this or that and once or twice he has faced a crisis in his business, but it was from impersonal sources. Rockefeller faced bitter, persistent enemies throughout his career.

In one field, however, he was a total failure. That was in the field of public relations. Today the publicity man is everywhere. The business of selling the name, the business to the public is highly developed. Henry Ford has been a very shrewd user of that instrument. In Rockefeller's time there was no radio audience scattered over a

Key Man of New Spanish Cabinet



Fat, triple-chinned Indalecio Prieto, dynamo of the Spanish Loyalist cause, became the key man of the civil war when he was named minister for national defense in the new cabinet formed by Premier Juan Negrin. As chief of the war, army, navy, air and munitions ministries, Prieto was expected to reorganize the government's military forces.

Negro Minstrel City Hall June 4

Proceeds of Amateur Show Will Go to Negro Playgrounds

"The Dark Town Follies," a negro minstrel, will be presented in city hall auditorium Friday night, June 4, at 8 o'clock. The cast will consist of local negro amateur actors.

The minstrel is under the direction of Valadeau Dixon and George Royal, negro recreational supervisors. Easter Lee Swift is pianist, and will be accompanied by the Blue Moon orchestra.

Proceeds will go for the benefit of the Hope negro playground.

Baccalaureate To

(Continued From Page One)

Nell Evelyn Williams.

Juniors: Charles Crutchfield, Mary Frances Hammons, Robert Jewell, Janet Lemley, Patricia Thomas.

First Baptist Church

The High School Seniors of the First Baptist church and Sunday school will be honor guests at the 8 o'clock service Sunday night. Special features will include music on the Hammond electric organ and a sermon by the pastor on "Playing the Game." The High School Juniors of the church will usher and participate on the program. All the members and friends of the church are invited to attend. The church will hold no morning service on account of the High School baccalaureate service, but Sunday school will meet at 9:45 as usual and classes will close in time to allow everyone to reach the service. The regular Sunday morning church offering envelopes will be turned in at Sunday school.

The Training Union will meet as usual an hour before the evening preaching service.

The mid-week service on Wednesday night will be devoted principally to the course in Bible study which is beginning under the direction of the pastor.

The public is invited to attend all services of this church.

A psychologist says being in crowds releases people's emotions, but who wants to make love in the 530 subway rush?

President Roosevelt probably found the unhappy part of his Gulf fishing trip was unsparing the backlash at Washington.

A Cleveland lad's school absences were found to coincide with the Indian baseball club's home dates, proving that youth still must have its inning.

The Communist menace has been smothered, but we still have that cornfield parasite, boring from within.

The United States today leads in initiative in type face designing.

Clash on Cost

(Continued from page one)

renovate and reshuffle more than 100 federal agencies.

Administration leaders said they had little hope, however, that all the controversial program which President Roosevelt has suggested could be written into law at this session of congress, though their bills will follow the broad outlines of his scheme.

The joint committee split into house and senate groups, each of which will submit its own legislation.

Both house and senate groups appeared ready to carry out Mr. Roosevelt's proposals including a sweeping extension of Civil Service and creation of new departments of social welfare and public works. Senate leaders said they would hold public hearings on their measure, but that the four house bills would be submitted without hearings.

How CARDUI Helps Women

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine, found by many women to ease functional pains of menstruation. It also helps to strengthen women, who have been weakened by poor nourishment, by increasing their appetite and improving their digestion. Many have reported lasting benefit from the wholesome nutritional assistance obtained by taking Cardui. If you need help like this, get Cardui at the nearest drug store, read the directions and try it.

FOR SALE

Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.

A. C. Erwin

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Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

READ Before You BUY!

CONTRACT WIFE

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
PATRICIA WARREN, heroine, secretary to Don Monteray, actor-playwright.
TRISSY WARREN, Pats' cousin and roommate in New York.
DON MONTERAY, Patricia's actor-employer.
ROSAMOND AKERS, Patricia's rival.

Yesterday Pats, adopting a stage makeup, decides to substitute for her cousin as secretary to the actor, Don Monteray. Her cousin leaves to wed in Minneapolis.

CHAPTER II

PATS took Trissy to the depot on Monday morning. It had been a week-end of hilarity, sudden tears, gay conversation and long doubtful silences. When the train finally thundered out of the sheds and Pats was left standing alone, she felt her first dreadful moment of panic. Gone was the necessity of convincing Trissy that her plan was perfectly feasible, gone too was any confidence she might have felt in the wild scheme. The imminent prospect of facing Don Monteray caused little shudders to run the length of her spine and now the whole affair seemed preposterous, fantastic.

Pats was dressed for the part. The sun glasses had been replaced by horn-rimmed spectacles which, decidedly tinted, gave her eyes a reddish owl-like appearance. All the way down Park avenue she practiced the prim pursing of her lips, forcing herself to play the part of the competent, self-effacing secretary she was to be. Determinedly, she submerged her own sparkling personality. The thing to do, she kept telling herself, was to pretend that Don Monteray's suite was merely a stage set, that the curtain was about to rise. Thinking that made it easier.

Reaching the Avalon she walked briskly through the lobby, conscious that Trissy's jacket hung absurdly from her straight shoulders, that her skirt was much too wide and sagged a little, that her dark blouse, without a touch of relieving white, accentuated the grayish yellow of her skin, that her cotton gloves were dispiritingly ugly. At Don Monteray's door she hesitated. The sound of voices came from within, one shrilly feminine and insistent, the other distracted, pleading.

"But I tell you Mr. Monteray is in his bath," came the distracted voice. "He hasn't had his breakfast. He's engaged for the morning." The voice had a nasal quality, a decidedly British accent. The valet without a doubt. Pats knocked timidly, then again more firmly. Ignored, she opened the door and walked in.



"If you'll sign these, please," she said primly. "I opened a personal letter by mistake."

Pats looked about her. The foyer was literally filled with unopened mail, fan letters, she correctly surmised. As she frowningly surveyed them the valet appeared again.

"Has she gone?" he hissed.

"Yes," then: "I am Miss Warren, the new secretary."

He bowed formally. "I am Sims, Mr. Monteray's man."

Pats nodded gravely although a laugh ached in her throat. The curtain had indeed gone up. The preliminary business was well underway. She asked a few questions and Sims answered them. It seemed the previous secretaries had occupied a desk in the living room. A very bad arrangement, very bad according to Sims. Very annoying to Mr. Monteray. With his help Pats moved the desk to the foyer and found that the living room door could be locked. As they rearranged the new office Sims talked.

"It's the girls and women, Miss Warren. They won't let Mr. Monteray have any peace. He's trying to write a play for himself and he can't make any headway. His nerves are very jittery if I might say so, miss." Worriedly he repeated, "It's the girls and women."

"I'll attend to them," Pats promised with more assurance than she felt.

"He doesn't want to see anyone nor talk to anyone. Those are his orders," Sims spoke emphatically and she nodded agreement.

SHE decided to tackle the mail and he showed her desk drawers filled with stationery, stamps and photographs of Don Monteray. It seemed his feminine public demanded photographs and

was that he was even more handsome than his pictures. He had the head of a Greek god, he was tall and broad and graceful in repose. Instantly she felt his charm. He was friendly, likeable, winning. As Pats entered the room he glanced up casually.

"I don't know how you've done it," he remarked, rising and stretching his big frame, "but I've had the first peaceful day since I came East."

Every instinct urged Pats to fall into conversation with him but she merely nodded a response and laid a stack of letters on his desk.

"If you'll sign these, please," she said primly. "I opened a personal letter by mistake." As she started back to her desk he said, "From a girl?"

"Yes—it is signed Rosie."

An expression of irritation darkened his good-looking young face.

"Let it go," he said. "There's no answer." Lighting a cigaret he roamed about the room. "Any callers?"

"Twenty-four. They would not give their names."

"Oh, Lord, what a relief," he groaned. "You did a real job today, Miss—er—"

"Warren," Pats was a bit overwhelmed by the fact that she was talking to Don Monteray, the great lover, the most popular idol of the silver screen.

"Thank you, Miss Warren. Here's how it is," he told her boyishly. "I came here because I want to write a play for myself. It's going pretty well, too. Laid in Labrador; not a woman in it. I'm to play the part of a funny old geezer who has spent 20 years in a wireless station. I'm all steamed up over it."

PATS said nothing. The glamorous Don Monteray, an old geezer in a wireless station. He who could fairly make you ache and throb with his love making, who could take your breath with a mere glance from his eyes.

"I want to be a character actor," he was telling her confidentially. "If I can— Say," he broke off. "You're dead tired and I keep you standing while I prattle of my ambitions. I'll make up for it by sending you home in the car." He reached for the telephone.

"Thank you, Mr. Monteray, but—"

He ignored her completely. Absolutely impersonal in his kindness he turned back to his desk and signed the letters. He grinned over them.

"Great stuff," he murmured. "A he-man writing to a lot of strange dames—sending them his pictures—lolita rot if you ask me."

Pats rode home in the elegance of Don Monteray's car. She wanted to taste the joy of the last drop but almost fell asleep with weariness.

Later, preparing a rather sketchy report, she thought over the events of the day. She had bathed, her golden hair curled damply around her tired young face, and now she lounged in gay pajamas. It had been the hardest, most exacting day of her life, and the most thrilling. She went to sleep early and her last waking thought was that she had pleased Don Monteray . . . and that he was the most attractive man in the world.

(To Be Continued)

BARBS

Progressive hoboes will prick up ears at news of Detroit's vitamin pellet theft, which took less crust than window-sill pie snatching.

NOW: Simplified Rates on Classified Ads!

Effective now Hope Star is substituting a new and lightning-quick word-rate in place of the cumbersome old line-count method of figuring classified advertising charges.

HERE'S HOW—

For one time, simply multiply the number of words in your ad by 2 cents. The minimum charge is 30 cents.

For three times, simply multiply by 3 1/2 cents. The minimum is 50 cents.

For six times, multiply by 6 cents. Minimum 90 cents.

For one month (26 insertions) multiply by 18 cents. The minimum charge for a month is \$2.70.

THE RATE'S THE SAME

There's no change in the rate—it has just been placed on a word basis for the public's convenience.

Note from the above schedule how the rate declines as the insertions increase. An ad run for a week (six times) costs 6 cents a word—only a penny a word a day.

Of course the ad must run consecutively—without a break.

HOW TO COUNT

In making your word-count, disregard the classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. Here's an example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank. Phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2 cents a word, a charge of 30 cents for one time; at 3 1/2 cents a word, a charge of 53 cents for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

Hope Star
Phone 768

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